

N. Viets Moving Forward

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's dry season offensive has scored major gains in both northern and southern Laos, sources in Vientiane reported today.

Ten Laotian battalions retreated today from the village of Ban Nhik, in the south after a two-hour battle that broke an enemy siege, but the retreat left the entire Bolovens plateau to the North Vietnamese.

In the north, Laotian troops were driven from Phou Cum, 25 miles north of the Plain of Jars, and Sam Thong, southwest of the plain, while the North Vietnamese kept up their pressure on Long Cheng, the former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base.

The Laotian troops broke out of Ban Nhik, about 17 miles east of Pakse, after other army units launched a diversionary operation. About 200 Laotian soldiers were killed, wounded or missing, informed sources said.

North Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

The North Vietnamese outflanked the Laotians Sunday night and pounded them with artillery and mortar shells, firing more than 1,000 rounds in one 5½-hour period Monday. The source said the North Vietnamese used "hugging tactics," sticking so close to the village that U.S. and Laotian air strikes could not hit the North Vietnamese without causing casualties to the Laotians.

The loss of Phou Cum on the northern front left Bouam Long, 15 miles to the southeast, the only government outpost north of the Plain of Jars.

Field reports said government forces abandoned Phou Cum after an artillery and ground attack, and an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 civilians began a 50-mile trek through enemy-controlled mountains to reach the nearest government territory.

Sam Thong, once a major refugee center, was abandoned Monday afternoon after a heavy artillery barrage, but Thai troops continued to hold Fire Base Thunder two miles to the east, sources in Vientiane said.

Military sources said Sam Thong was attacked from the west and this indicated the North Vietnamese were trying to encircle Long Cheng, 6 miles to the southwest.

Semi-official sources in the Laotian capital said Long Cheng technically has not fallen to the enemy but is no longer serving its original functions as a base for CIA operations and for Gen. Vang Pao's army of Meo tribesmen.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that North Vietnam has moved surface-to-air missile batteries into southern Laos for the first time in nine months and one of them fired unsuccessfully twice at an American fighter-bomber Monday.

The American pilot did not return the fire because he could not pinpoint the missile battery in the thick jungle.

The U.S. Command also reported the fourth American air strike inside North Vietnam this year, an attack Monday night on an antiaircraft radar site in the Ban Karai pass, 35 miles north of the demilitarized zone. A communiqué said the site apparently was destroyed by two Shrike missiles fired by an Air Force F105 fighter escort. There was no damage to the U.S. aircraft, the command said.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon reported an upsurge in fighting in South Vietnam, with 26 enemy attacks, the most in 2½ weeks. One Viet Cong attack overran an outpost in the Mekong Delta, killing seven of the defenders and wounding 16.



Briefings Begin

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, surrounded by waving, jubilant crowd, leaves auto in Dacca en route to press conference. Given a tumultuous welcome by countrymen on arrival home Monday, Rahman

met with his cabinet Tuesday to begin intensive rounds of briefings on immediate problems facing his war-devastated nation of Bangladesh.

(UPI)

Organization Lead Given to John Ryan

John C. Ryan, Route 3, Tuesday became president of a group that may go out of existence, unless some financial aid is forthcoming.

At its annual meeting the Pettis County Association for Social Services Inc., which operates Buena Vista Home, reorganized and named Ryan president; Mrs. W. C. Askew, outgoing president, became vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Tevebaugh, secretary.

Buena Vista Home has been in financial trouble for some time, and this was the main topic of discussion at the meeting, held at the home, Monday morning.

The Rev. Medford Speaker, a member of the association, outlined his numerous attempts to obtain financial assistance in operating the home, and noted that he has been able to obtain permission to raise the standard fee for residents from \$170 a month to \$200 a month, but this will include only those who are financially able to pay.

Those unable to pay will be charged whatever they can afford, thus the monthly rate increase will not be sufficient to operate the home without outside help, he said.

Mrs. Askew told of many attempts to obtain aid through the Pettis County court with little success. Mrs. Askew pointed out that the court gave the association less than \$3,000 in 1971, and that she did not have a firm commitment from the court for anything for January and February this year.

Mrs. Askew said, however, that the court has led her to believe "not more than \$8,000 would be considered" by the court in making up the court's budget for this year.

The association has previously pointed out that some \$30,000 to \$42,000 per year will be needed from outside sources to keep the home in operation.

Towards the close of the meeting Mr. Speaker pointed out that if financial assistance is not available, "It is obvious the association will have to declare the home bankrupt and close the doors."

"If the Buena Vista doors were to close," Mr. Speaker pointed out, "these people

(Please see ORGANIZATION, Page 4.)

weather

Generally fair tonight with the low around 30; partly sunny and a little warmer on Wednesday with the high 47 to 55; winds west to southwesterly, 5 to 12 miles per hour this afternoon becoming southerly tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday. The temperature today was 35 at 7 a.m. and 43 at noon. Low Monday night was 26.

inside

Authorities are trying to fix the blame in the tragic shootout at Baton Rouge, La. Page 2.

Medical deductions should be given careful attention, according to Ray De Crane. Page 3.

A sophomore eager sparks the Smithson Tigers to a victory. Page 10.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 104, No. 7

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1972

14 Pages—Ten Cents

Compensation Issue Before Legislature

BULLETIN

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two labor oriented senators delayed quick action in the Missouri Senate today on an emergency unemployment compensation bill.

First Sens. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, and Edward T. Linehan, D-St. Louis, filibustered for more than an hour on a motion to advance the bill to position for passage. It marked the first big fight of the new 1972 legislative session.

As the noon hour approached, Young then offered a substitute to the bill intended to comply with federal requirements.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Debate started today on an emergency bill to conform with federal unemployment compensation laws—the first big fight of the new Missouri legislative session.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, described the bill as a must. If it isn't passed, he said, Missouri employers will be penalized by an additional \$150 million a year in payroll taxes and no new industries will come to Missouri.

At the same time, he said, about 12,000 unemployed workers who have exhausted their benefits under the present 26-week maximum will be unable to get an additional 13 weeks of jobless pay.

"I think it's a must," Spradling said. "Without this bill there isn't going to be any construction."

If passed without an emergency clause to make the bill effective immediately, Spradling said Missouri would not be in compliance and the federal government could take over the program.

Opponents of the measure led by Sen. Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis, questioned the necessity of quick action even before Spradling opened the debate.

Kit Bond Reports On First Year

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond made public today his report on his first year in office, reviewing what he has done and what he hopes to do in the future.

He addressed it to the People of Missouri, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and members of the Legislature.

Bond, a potential Republican candidate for governor who has tangled with Democratic officeholders over the system of program accounting he has pursued, explained that a group interested in governmental auditing is trying to work out an auditing system for all levels of government.

The audit standards work group, he said, defines an audit as the "systematic process of examining and reporting objectively on the financial and operational systems, records and reports of an organization to determine financial integrity, compliance and administrative requirements, efficiency and economy and to assist in evaluating effectiveness in meeting established goals."

It was on that theory, Bond said, that he has gone beyond a mere check of the fiscal records in his audits.

Revenue Director James E. Schaffner has been the most critical of Bond's audits, contending the auditor is trying to get information that the law prevents Schaffner from making public.

"We believe the type of auditing discussed in this report will be a great service to the general assembly," Bond

(Please see BOND, Page 4)

Linehan objected to approval of the Monday Senate Journal, which shoed the bill approved by committee and reported in for floor action with 18 senators present at an unusual night session.

The Senate ignored that protest and approved the journal by a voice vote. Linehan's "no" was the only negative vote heard.

The Senate committee wasted no time in reporting the bill favorably Monday night.

But the full Senate, which held its journal open for the committee action, still

had to go through the touch-and-go motions to accept the bill for debate Tuesday.

Sen. Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis, insisted on a roll call vote to determine if a quorum was present in the chamber shortly after the committee disbanded.

A quick head count by observers indicated only 17 senators were on the floor at the time, because Linehan promptly left the chamber as soon as he made the motion.

But Sen. Jack Gant, D-Independence, entered by another entrance and made the necessary 18th senator.

See 11 Contenders For State Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey began campaigning in Florida for the presidency, he and 11 other Democrats were nomi-

nated today for the state's March 14 primary ballot.

The list also included Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. A spokesman for Kennedy said the Massachusetts senator would take the necessary steps to have his name removed from the ballot, however.

Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone also nominated three Republicans for the primary—President Nixon and Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio, all declared candidates.

The other Democrats listed were Sens. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine; Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas; Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Humphrey jumped into the Florida campaign after announcing his candidacy Monday in Philadelphia. He said he was declaring his freedom from the burdens he carried in his last bid for the presidency.

"I am prepared to take this campaign directly to the people, carrying no one else's burdens," the Minnesota Democrat said Monday in Tallahassee, Fla., as he began campaigning in Florida's March 14 presidential primary.

"The people of this state will be the first to judge my fitness for the high office that I seek," said the 60-year-old senator who, while vice president in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, lost the presidency to Richard M. Nixon four years ago.

In earlier in the day Humphrey was in Philadelphia where he entered the April 25 Pennsylvania primary.

Says Union Claim False

Ernest Ipock, Springfield, vice-president for Pennco, Inc., the contractors for a building being erected for the proposed Sutherland Lumber Co., on East Broadway, Tuesday termed information carried by a picket at the site Monday as false.

Lyman Lyne, LaMonte, carried a sign at the construction site which read: "Pennco, Inc., is breaking down wages and working conditions as established in this area." The sign also bore the title of Iron Workers L.U. 10, AFL-CIO, Kansas City.

Ipock said he spoke with union officials in a meeting in Kansas City Monday afternoon, but said nothing was accomplished. He said the union could not explain why the picket was at the construction site.

However, he said, "Representatives of

Local 10 who approached me on the job informed me I could not personally work on my own job and this is the only reason I can see why the picket was there."

Ipock said he was "paying the wage scale in this area that they asked me to pay, plus the fringe benefits attached to it." He termed the accusation that he was "breaking down" wages as false.

He also said that in his meeting with union officials, neither terms nor agreements were discussed or reached. He added, however, that the picket was removed following the meeting.

According to Ipock, work was stopped at the site all day Monday. Pennco is erecting an office and warehouse building for the lumber company. Ipock said the \$39,000 Star Metal Building should be completed by early spring.

Dust Storm Clears

Fantastic Details Revealed on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The haze that has hidden Mars since late September and threatened Mariner 9 with failure is rapidly clearing.

Scientists say the orbiting spacecraft's television cameras are returning striking photographs that show strange, unexplained features.

"The photographs are showing us a fantastic range of brand new phenomena that no one ever suspected existed on Mars. Every day something new is turning up in the photographs," Dr. Carl Sagan, an astronomer from Cornell University working on the Mariner 9 project said Monday.

The photographs have shown towering ridges and canyons "grander than the Grand Canyon." One such canyon appears to be 6 to 12 miles across and perhaps more than a mile deep, the scientists report.

Council May Publish Names

Wage-Price Violators May Face New Punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council says it will start disclosing the names of violators of wage-price controls, and a congressman has hinted his committee may investigate current policy unless additional action is taken to protect consumers.

Council Director Donald Rumsfeld said Monday the new disclosure policy includes the possibility that results of council investigations may be given to persons who

file complaints against excessive price and wage increases.

Names of violators have been automatically withheld unless the government went to court to force compliance with wage-price guidelines. The government also continually has said consumers are not entitled to see business records that contain justification for price hikes. The council did not say whether companies will be required to disclose that information according to the new policy.

Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, meanwhile asked the Price Commission and Pay Board to detail how they have complied with congressional mandates in the new laws. The Texas Democrat said he is particularly interested in those pertaining to the handling of retroactive pay hikes and those on the rights of consumers.

In letters Monday to the chairmen of both control agencies, Patman said his panel might hold hearings to see if

conditions written into the legislation extending President Nixon's economic-control powers are being met.

One provision is that previously negotiated pay raises caught in the initial 90-day wage-price freeze are to be paid if prices were increased to cover them, unless they are inconsistent with inflation fighting standards.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson today urged federal mediators to watch out for attempts to get around wage controls.

"Both the future of collective bargaining and the controls program are ill-served by such mischief, and we should not be reticent in saying so," the secretary said in remarks for the annual seminar of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Hodgson also told the mediators, who sit in when requested on difficult labor-management bargaining sessions to help toward a settlement, that they should discourage management bargainers from

agreeing to a big wage increase because they think the board will reject it.

"There is the case, and I know this has happened, when one of the parties says, 'Let's not knock ourselves out. The settlement may be a bad one, but let's agree to it anyway and then let the Pay Board knock it down,'" Hodgson said.

Meanwhile, the Price Commission told insurance companies they must reduce by 37.5 per cent the portion of any new rate hike.

**Baton Rouge Violence**

Four black men lie handcuffed under the marquee of the Temple theater in east Baton Rouge, La., Monday afternoon following a violent encounter of Black

Muslims and police. The confrontation left at least four persons shot to death. Twenty-three blacks were arrested and bond for each was set at \$500,000. (UPI)

At Baton Rouge**Decide Shootout Blame**

By TOM JORY
and
G. MICHAEL HARMON
Associated Press Writers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mayor W. W. Dumas blames Black Muslims in part for a street gunfight between law enforcement officers and blacks which left four men dead. Seven young Muslims deny their organization was involved.

A spokesman for the NAACP says he isn't sure who was involved in shooting which erupted Monday after police moved in to clear a city street of an impromptu rally at which militants were calling for improved conditions in the city's black community.

Gov. John McKeithen blamed the burst of gunfire on a downtown street two miles from Louisiana's capitol on "outsiders."

And Sheriff's Detective Capt. Bryan Clemons Jr. says "some sort of suicide plot" might have been involved in the shootout which took the lives of two deputies and two blacks.

Twenty blacks were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace after the afternoon shootout and eight of the 20 were later charged with murder in the deaths of the two deputies.

Some 25 persons were treated for injuries, including Baton Rouge Police Chief Eddie Bauer.

Four hundred National Guard troops were called to duty to bolster local and state police in enforcing a dusk to dawn curfew. Bars and grocery stores were ordered closed.

"We have every reason to believe this is a national movement by the Muslims," Dumas said.

said. "The information we get is that this isn't just local."

McKeithen said the city was aware of what he called the outsiders.

"Mayor Dumas called me Monday morning and warned me there could be trouble," McKeithen said. "but he thought they would come to City Hall and talk to him."

The seven young men who disclaimed Muslim involvement did so in a statement handed to newsmen after the shooting. They said they were members of the Black Muslim movement in Baton Rouge, but they were not identified.

They said the blacks who fought with police apparently were renegades who called themselves Muslims.

Harvey Britton, field director of the Louisiana NAACP, said, "We don't know that there are Black Muslims involved. Or if it is an out-of-town or fractional group. We don't know if it was the Muslims or the NAACP or anyone else."

In speaking of a possible suicide plot, Clemons said:

"From what we get on the streets, they told people to bring your friends to a meeting Monday and they told them to tell a policeman and you'll see something you've never seen before. So we don't know."

When police arrived at the scene of the rally which had drawn some 100 persons, Bauer said, a group of 18 blacks stood shoulder to shoulder in front of a wall of cars blocking the street.

"They were lined up like a little bunch of tin soldiers, like they wanted us to come up and talk to them," Clemons said.

"Something was said that they wanted to talk and that's

when Maj. Fred Dummigan and Maj. Fred Sliman went up to talk to them. It wasn't but a second when they were jumped," he said.

"There was a lot of struggling and then this one black pulled a gun and there was some gunfire ... and police fired. Then there was more shooting."

Henry Baptiste, a black cameraman for television station WBRZ, said "five or six blacks" fired from between buildings and from alleys with pistols and shotguns.

The blacks opened fire, Baptiste said, when police arrived to move the cars barricading the streets.

Of those standing in the street, Clemons said, only one he saw was armed and other blacks disarmed approaching policemen.

More heavily armed city and parish (county) police blocked off the area by encircling the block containing the theater.

Police moved through the area after the shooting stopped and routed blacks from buildings.

He was named to the post by leaders of the State Republican Committee, succeeding Donald L. Wolfsberger, who resigned last July.

Fleischer, 56, headed the volunteers for Danforth in St. Louis County in 1970, when Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth made his unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate.

Police said they recovered a 22-caliber pistol and ammunition from the Harris car.

About two dozen persons

were arrested for curfew violations.

The dead deputies were identified as Ralph Hancock, 30, and Ralph Dewayne Wilden, 27, both white.

One slain black man was identified as Thomas Davis, 25, of Chicago. The other carried no identification.

The eight charged with murder were identified as Lawrence Brooks, 25, Baton Rouge; Raymond Eames, 21, Baton Rouge; Robert J. Barber, 20, Los Angeles; David McKinney, 22, Chicago; Toussaint L'Overture, 21, Chicago; Clarence Brown, 25, Chicago; Warren Hall, 25, Philadelphia, and Ridgley Williams Jr., who refused to give police his age or home town.

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Ramada Inn**Business Mirror****Progress Detailed**

Construction on the new Ramada Inn, located west of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, is progressing on schedule and the building should be completed in late April, Richard D. Dean, contractor and stockholder in the new venture, told members of the Sedalia Rotary Club at their regular meeting Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell.

Site preparation was commenced in March of last year, and actual building construction was started in August.

The new facility, situated on an eight acre tract, will have 122 units, including five two-room suites and six rooms with special display areas for salespeople. A large meeting room, which will seat 450 to 500 people, may be broken down with dividers to take care of up to five smaller meetings. This area will have multizone heating and cooling so guests may be comfortable regardless of the size group in each of the meeting rooms, or atmospheric conditions, Dean reported.

An option on an additional five acres to the south of the original eight acres is held by the Ramada Inn group so that expansion can be accomplished in the future. A swimming pool is in the plans and will be constructed after the building is completed, the speaker noted.

Charles Hofheins, general program chairman, arranged for the program and introduced the speaker.

By unanimous vote the club membership voted to purchase a new aspirator for Buena Vista Home. The need was made known to the club by Robert Phillips, chairman of the Rotary Project Fund.

In other club action, Donald S. Barnes, president, announced the appointment of Aubrey Case, J. O. Latimer and Dr. Stanley Fisher, the last three past club presidents, as the nominating committee for officers for the new Rotary year which will start July 1. The election of officers will be held on Feb. 21. Barnes reported the early election will be held so those elected may attend the district Rotary conference to be held in Warrensburg the first week in March.

Guests presented by Richard Lehmer were Jarold M. Young, a Carthage Rotarian; Dan Peterson, Chicago, with Ken Swanson, Ken Schreiner, Sedalia, with LeRoy Luchs; and student guests Al Meives and Stan Jarvis, from Sacred Heart High School; and Steve Emory, Smith-Cotton High School.

Say 22 Counties Have Bond Sponsors

The "Kit Bond for Governor Steering Committee" has announced that clubs in 22 counties have been set up to spark the yet-unannounced candidacy of the state auditor for the Republican nomination for Missouri governor.

Among the counties already showing interest in Bond are Cooper, Johnson and Pettis Counties. Chairmen for the Bond drive in these areas are Paul Sombart, Bonnville; Dale Heidel, Warrensburg; and Ronald L. Jones, Southern Hills.

The government hopes to draw at least 208 small business minority enterprises in the U.S. into government buildings.

Moten, for one, is sure his

Changes Related To Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Relating social change to business developments:

Not long ago an anti-establishment person could do his thing by spending a few dollars for a safe-deposit bank into which he deposited a dead fish.

The game has now become deadlier, as demonstrated by the finding of time bombs in bank deposit boxes in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Only one of the bombs exploded, but the incidents did prove how defenseless are the banks.

In renting safe-deposit boxes, banks are in effect renting away not only space but their authority. In payment for a few dollars they give up their rights to the box. What lays hidden within is secret.

Even if they suspect that the law is being violated or that their safety is endangered, they may have a difficult time proving so. The rules on opening

boxes are strict: the liability involved is enormous.

The National Safe Deposit Association states that without the proper court papers a bank cannot protect itself no matter how many competent witnesses it has present.

The net effect is to make some banks question the value to them of offering at any price a piece of their property.

There may be little agreement today on the role of business in society. It is changing, on that there is agreement. But is the change to be completed in a few years or will business be seeking its new role for years to come?

One indication that the latter possibility is more likely is publication of a scholarly new journal called "Business Society Review," which says its pages are "devoted exclusively to exploring the role of business in a free society."

Founders of the publication, Warren, Gorham & Lamont, Inc., of Boston, are same ones

who since 1846 have been publishing the influential "The Bankers Magazine."

In the first issue, Paul Samuelson, Nobel Prize economist, predicts that "in the years ahead, the so-called private corporation will find itself subjected to external constraints never dreamed of at Harvard Business School."

J. Kenneth Galbraith maintains that the constraints should be so inclusive that large companies should be publicly owned, not in sense that the public owns shares but that the government controls them.

And Milton Friedman detects a suicidal instinct in the tendency to burden corporations with broad social responsibilities. "Nothing," he says, "would destroy the private enterprise system more than a real acceptance of this doctrine of social responsibility."

The new journal promises to keep its pages open to thoughtful material on every side of the controversy.

Robot Fights Fires

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The city fire department announced it has a fire-fighting robot that is 6 feet tall, weighs 1,322 pounds and can move through burning buildings dousing flames with its sprinklers and sending out television pictures from its camera-eyes.

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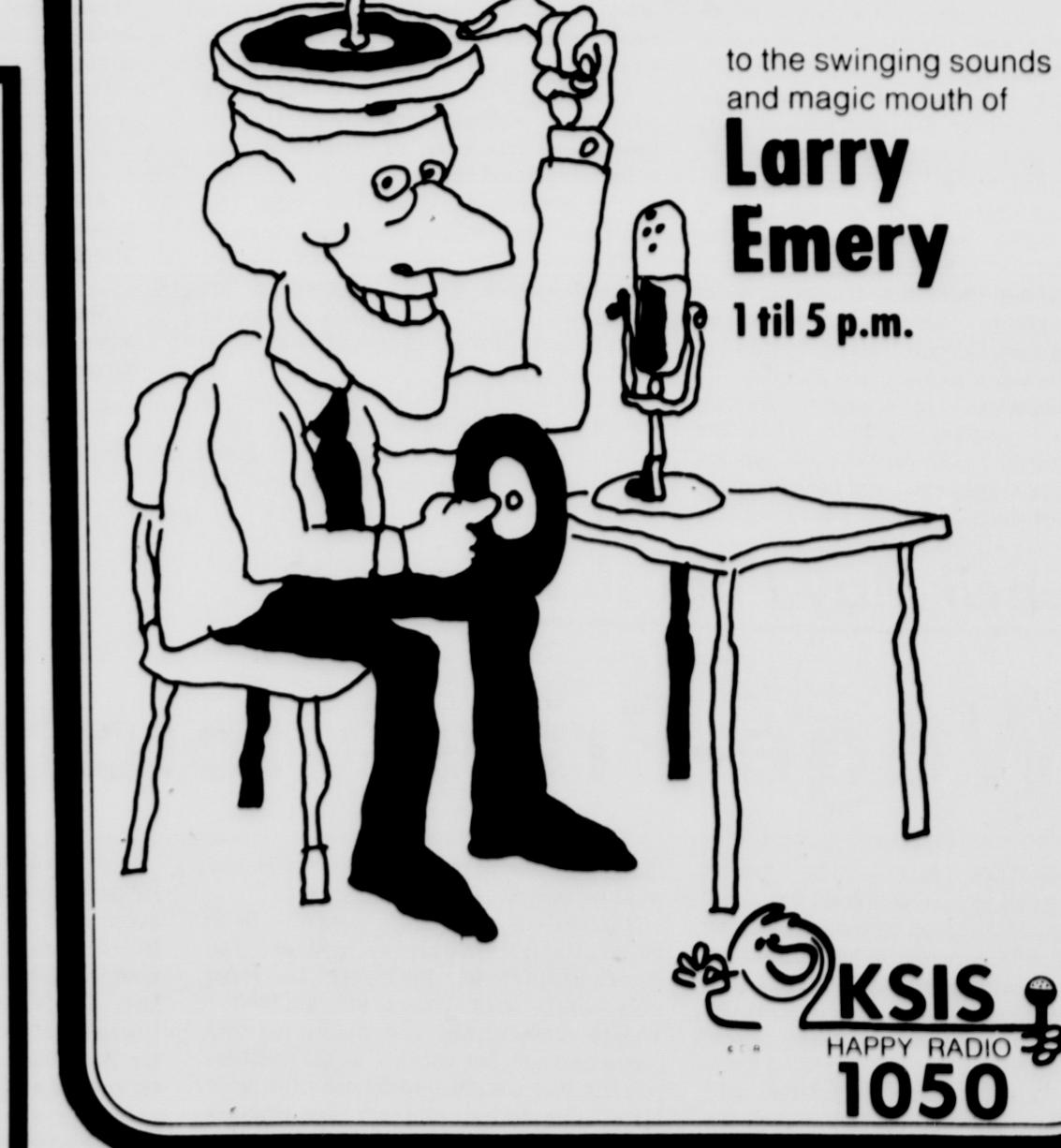
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Ann Landers

Humble Apologies To Richard Armour

Dear Readers: This time the wet noodle won't do. I deserve ten well-aimed spuds from a ketchup bottle. Here's my story:

Recently I printed a poem that Ogden Nash had written about Ann Landers shortly before he died. I expressed my gratitude and said I was sorry I had never met Mr. Nash. I also said, "The Ogden Nash poem I've repeated most often is:

"When you hit the
ketchup bottle
None comes out
And then a little."

Within three days I received letters from all over the country informing me that the poem was written not by Ogden Nash but by Richard Armour. Unconvinced, I asked my critics to prove it. The following day I received plenty of proof — a letter from Richard Armour. Dateline: Caremont, California.

Mr. Armour informed me that he was, indeed, the author of "The Ketchup Bottle." What's more he said, "I am not very proud of that poem and you have done Ogden Nash no favor by saddling him with it." Furthermore, Mr. Armour said I had murdered his language, and would I please get it right. "Shake and shake
the catsup bottle.
None will come
and then a lot'll."

Cut Your Taxes—VIII

Claim Medical Deductions

By RAY DE CRANE

Almost everyone who itemizes his deductions should be able to claim a medical deduction.

One-half of the cost of medical insurance premiums (to a limit of \$150) are immediately deductible as a medical expense. This could include the cost of Blue Cross, Blue Shield, private medical and health insurance, and for those over 65, the cost of the Medicare deductions from their Social Security checks.

For all other medical expenses, no deduction is permitted until the total of such expenses exceeds 3 per cent of adjusted gross income. Then the deduction is the excess over the 3 per cent figure.

Whenever you itemize your medical deductions always be sure to include the remainder of your health insurance premiums which was not immediately deductible.

Medicines and drugs are included in your tabulation to the extent their cost exceeds one per cent of adjusted gross income.

Medical expenses to be

County Obtains Movie Ban Order

BUFFALO, Mo. (AP) — A temporary restraining order has been issued in this Dallas County community against the showing of the motion picture "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Circuit Court Judge Charles V. Barker signed the order Monday at the request of Buffalo Mayor Jess Stafford after Theodore G. Scott, city and county prosecuting attorney, declined to make a recommendation.

The restraining order was issued in support of Stafford's contention that the film is objectionable.

Note Big Spenders

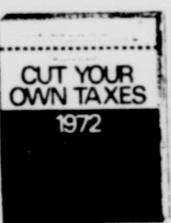
HONG KONG (AP) — American tourists spent \$73.7 million in Hong Kong during 1971, the city's tourist association said.

**SALE
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deductible with but one notable exception must be for the taxpayer, spouse and his dependents. The exception is for someone whose chief support you furnish and who could be claimed as a dependent but for the fact he had gross income of \$675 or more.

The exception could be an elderly parent whose chief support you furnish. You might not be able to claim the parent as a dependent because he or she had income of \$675 or more. But you could include in your medical expense tabulation any medical payments made for the parent.

Heart patients whose doctor prescribes a quantity of whisky daily may include the cost of whisky taken for medicinal purposes as a medical expense.

In the category of contributions list all cash contributions made to your church or to any recognized charitable institution.

"There is all around us a great desire for peace and a weariness of violence, but also a sense of helplessness and despair in the face of it," said Monica Patterson, a Protestant and chairwoman of the association.

It has been carrying on a massive advertising campaign and a concentrated drive among women in the troubled areas. Its weakness is that its members are mainly middle-

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Pupils Enjoy Weather

Monday's sunny weather was a welcome change from some of the cold, overcast days of the previous week. Here, third and fourth graders of Horace Mann School take advantage of the bright outdoors with a game of touch football on the school playgrounds. Among other signs of the dry, sunny day were more pedestrians on Sedalia's streets who were in no hurry to get indoors and automobiles lining up at car-wash stations.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Irish Women on Battlefield

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two women ran screaming for the safety of a doorway, clutching each other in terror as gunfire erupted in the Ardoyne, a Belfast flashpoint district in the communal violence of Northern Ireland.

One was a Protestant, the other a Roman Catholic. A few minutes later they had become friends.

"Bullets don't discriminate," explained Winifred Matill, a Protestant from the Woodvale district.

Women of both religions have fought in the front line as Protestants battle Catholics in this deeply divided British province. Some have fought the British troops sent in to keep the two communities apart.

They have fought, grimly and with remarkable resilience, for 2½ years just to survive and keep their families going while snipers, bullets whine and guerrilla bombs blast homes, movie theaters and stores.

Yet there is hope that women from the two communities may play a leading role in restoring peace and sanity to Ulster.

Protestants and Catholics by the hundred have joined the Women Together Organization, founded nearly a year ago to try and establish communications between women of the two communities.

"There is all around us a great desire for peace and a weariness of violence, but also a sense of helplessness and despair in the face of it," said Monica Patterson, a Protestant and chairwoman of the association.

It has been carrying on a massive advertising campaign and a concentrated drive among women in the troubled areas. Its weakness is that its members are mainly middle-

class women from both communities. It has yet to reach working-class women in the Catholic districts where no Protestant women would dare to attend a meeting.

Terrorist bombers have failed to halt the housewives going about their occupations. Department stores have been bombed but still the women hunt for bargains.

Anne Peskett, a 45-year-old Protestant from the Ormeau district, said: "At first we had a fear of going downtown. Slowly, you realize it is essential to live as normally as possible. So you take your chance."

Shop girls, too, have shown remarkable courage.

"You have three minutes to get out," the warning shouted by guerrilla bombers when they deposit their suitcase bombs, is almost a daily occurrence in Belfast, Londonderry, Armagh and elsewhere.

When the smoke of the explosion raises or the "all clear" sounds after a bomb hoax, the girls are soon back on the job.

They write prescription after prescription for tranquilizer pills. The strain and tension are beginning to tell," said one physician in a working class district of East Belfast.

Doctors report a big increase in nervous disorders among women.

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Launcher Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what it bills as the "biggest sale ever offered to the public, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is offering two gigantic missile-launch complexes at Cape Kennedy.

Included are launch complex 34, scene of the Apollo spacecraft fire in which three astronauts were killed, and complex 37 from which the first U.S. spacecraft carrying three men, Apollo 7, was launched on its earth orbital mission of almost 11 days.

The two complexes, which cost about \$58 million to build, are being offered as one lot only.

The General Services Administration, in charge of the offering, said NASA was making the sale "in a move to bring greater efficiency in manned launches."

A NASA spokesman said the pads were kept in readiness for additional launches for some time after their usefulness ended, but maintenance has become extremely difficult.

The property being sold includes:

—Five towers, ranging in height from 240 to 381 feet and weighing about 9,000 tons.

—Thousands of feet of stainless steel and aluminum tubes, pipe and flexible hose.

—About 4,000 feet of 36-inch

water line and 185 miles of copper and stainless steel cable.

—Cranes, elevators, winches, hoists, motors and "other valuable property."

Selective Service Advisor Remaining

It was reported in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday's Capital that the position of government appeals agent for Selective Service affairs, held here by William F. Brown and Miss Hazel Palmer, had been abolished under new Selective Service regulations.

Actually, Miss Palmer is advisor to registrants, a position she has held for 28 years. Her services have not been abolished by new federal regulations.

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Watch for our
National Geographic Special
on Wednesday, January 12
CBS Television

"The Last Tribes of Mindanao"



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Stone age men come into the 20th century in this fascinating television show that reveals the existence of a lost tribe discovered only last year in the rain forests of the Phillipine Island of Mindanao.

National Geographic cameramen were on hand when this important and astonishing discovery was made of a people who knew nothing of any aspect of the modern world or other men. As you will see on this show, the Tasaday tribe, leading lives typical of prehistoric men, didn't even know of the existence of the sea even though they and their ancestors, thousands of years before them, have lived on an island.

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DEATH NOTICES

Forrest E. Hood

Forrest E. Hood, 76, 615 West Second, died at 4:40 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Hood was born in Pettis County Mar. 25, 1895, son of the late Henry T. and Emma Craig Hood. He married Susie Mae Talley August 23, 1915.

Mr. Hood had been a resident of this community all his life and was a clerk at the Missouri Pacific Shops before retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Susie of the home; four sons, Raymond F. Hood, Route 4; James M. Hood, Watertown, N.Y.; Wayne Hood, 1320 Cedar Drive; CPO Thomas Hood, U.S. Navy, Yokohama, Japan; two daughters, Mrs. Vencil (Norma) Bishop, 1806 East 16th; Mrs. M. J. (Betty) McNeal, 1500 South Park; one brother, George Hood, 1618 East Seventh; fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Mage and the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church officiating.

Mrs. J. W. Watts will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Roy Horne, Henry Newland, Herbert Richards, Clyde Sneathen, George Stamberger and McKinley Thomas.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Alvin T. Detherage

LEETON — Alvin T. (Whitie) Detherage, 63, died Monday night at Johnson County Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 23, 1908, in Mansfield, Mo., son of James H. and Dora Eaton Detherage. He married Inez Morris March 16, 1926, in Arkansas. She survives, of the home.

He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was a farmer and had lived in the Leeton area since 1940.

Also surviving are three sons, Glen Detherage and Dale Detherage, both of Leeton; John H. Detherage, Route 3, Sedalia; four daughters, Mrs. J. C. (Fern) Brown and Mrs. Perry (Gail) Shumatt, both of Leeton; Mrs. H. D. (Iris) Laney, Raytown; Mrs. Donald (Fay) Pryor, Warrensburg; one brother, Ernest Detherage, Mansfield; 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Holdren Funeral Home in Warrensburg.

Burial will be in Mineral Creek Cemetery at Leeton.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Warrensburg up to the time of the service.

William Melvin Frye

TIPTON — William Melvin Frye, 65, died at 9:45 p.m. Monday at the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

He was born Aug. 28, 1906, son of Alfred and Emily Mudd Frye. On Nov. 27, 1935, he married Ollie Mae Vaughn in Sedalia. She survives, of the home.

He was the owner of the Skelly service station in Tipton until one year ago, when he retired. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. R. V. (Colleen) Keevil, Tipton; one son, Gary Dale Frye, Boonville; five sisters, Mrs. Herman (Clara) Day, Mrs. Mary Baslee, Mrs. Alma Burris, all of Boonville; Mrs. Sylvester (Helen) Hartman, Mrs. Herman (Mildred) Lutz, both of Tipton; two brothers, Norbert Frye and Charles Frye, both of Tipton; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday at the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone AC 816-826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00, 6 months \$13.00, 3 months \$7.00, 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Busy Evening Is Ahead For Group

Harvey W. Edwards

MARSHALL — Harvey W. Edwards, 86, a former Sedalian, died Thursday morning at Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Edwards was born in Shenandoah, Iowa, March 19, 1885, son of the late William Jefferson and Mary Ann Reid Edwards.

On Nov. 26, 1912 he married Mary Elizabeth Adams, who survives of the home.

Mr. Edwards came to Saline County in 1904 from Shenandoah. He moved to Sedalia in 1938 and returned to Marshall in 1956. He was a retired farmer.

Also surviving are two sons, Earl E. Edwards, Bremerton, Wash.; Harry W. Edwards, San Jose, Calif.; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home.

Burial was in Ridge Park Cemetery.

Bernard R. Gardner

SHREVEPORT, La. — Bernard R. Gardner, 82, formerly of Sedalia, died here Friday.

He was born June 26, 1889, in Sedalia, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gardner.

He was educated and spent his early life in Sedalia. He married Laura Hottel, of Danville, Ill., who survives of the home.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Harriet Anna) Nardy, Silver Springs, Md.; a son, Bernard Gardner Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Miss Catherine Gardner, 1101 East Broadway, Sedalia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held Sunday in Shreveport.

Mrs. Julia Hoover Shaver

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Hoover Shaver, 71, 1414 East Third, wife of Henry T. Shaver, who died at Campbell's Hawthorne Nursing Home Monday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, will officiate.

Major Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Pallbearers will Lawrence Englund, John Henry Brooks, George Wheatley, U.L. Howerton, Lee Brandt and Henry Niemann.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

August Kaiser

Funeral services for August Kaiser, 72, who died Friday in Frankfurt, Germany, while visiting relatives, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Beulah B. Swope

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah B. Swope, 64, 321 North Stewart, who died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at her home, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers were J. H. Benscoter, Rodney Countryman, Clyde DeHaven, John Reberry, Raymond Scrimager and John Woolery.

Burial was in the Mt. Herman Cemetery.

James Ivy Cox

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for James Ivy Cox, 91, who died Saturday at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopewell Union Church with the Rev. J. N. DeLong officiating.

Burial was in the Hopewell Cemetery.

Clifford D. Fife

NEVADA, Mo. — Funeral services for Clifford D. Fife, 89, formerly of Cole Camp, who died Saturday at a hospital here, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial was in the Cole Camp Cemetery.

Accidental Shot Injures Second County Teenager

The second incident involving the accidental shooting of a Pettis County teenager occurred at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Ron Ollison, 18, Green Ridge, shot himself in the foot while cleaning out a drawer at Ward's Service Station, Green Ridge, where he works.

According to Pettis County Deputy Sheriff Donald Stratton, Ollison dropped a .22 caliber pistol while cleaning the drawer. The weapon discharged when it hit the floor and a bullet hit Ollison in the foot.

Ollison was taken to Bothwell Hospital where he was treated and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

In a more serious incident Sunday, Marjorie Mumbower, 15, was wounded in the lower left leg in a hunting accident near LaMonte. She was taken to Bothwell Hospital and underwent surgery and was reported in good condition Tuesday.

Miss Mumbower is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mumbower, 409 Dal-Whi-Mo.

Regaining the triple-A rating for the Sedalia public school system, the possibility of increased vocational education, a comparison of tax rates in other communities and the recommendation for a principal at the new junior high school will just be some of the topics to come up for consideration in the regular monthly meeting of the Sedalia Board of Education at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. T. J. Norris said a number of representatives from the State Department of Education will be at the meeting to explain the necessary steps which must be taken for the school system to regain its triple-A rating, which was lost last year.

A special committee of the board of education will present recommendations at the meeting to increase the scope of vocational training in Smith-Cotton High School. Dr. Norris said the recommendations came after several months of study on the need for such a vocational program here.

As part of the increased vocational prospects, a pre-enrollment plan was carried out at Smith-Cotton High School

and completed last Friday. Norris said a survey was taken to find out student interest in an increased vocational education. Pre-enrollment figures will be released at the board meeting.

Combined with a request by Norris to the board for setting the tax rate at the meeting, a compilation of information on tax rates in other similar-sized communities will be released. Norris said the tax rate survey included communities with a population of at least 5,000 persons. The comparative figures were assembled by Norris.

To avert last-minute problems about insurance for school property, Norris said he will ask the board to make an early decision. Insurance for the school system has to be renewed by May 25.

The bids for insurance last year were sent out late, according to Norris. He said that less confusion would result if the bids were sent out earlier.

Other matters to be placed before the board will be the name of an individual to become principal at the new junior high school and the acceptance of bids for new equipment.

Introduce Measure On State Gas Tax

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two members of the Missouri House today introduced a bill increasing the state gasoline tax from 5 cents a gallon to 7 cents.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed such legislation last May 17 because, he said, it was not tied to a highway construction bond issue as he wanted.

This time the bill was offered by Reps. Robert Devoy, D-Brookfield, and Richard DeCoster, D-Canton.

Licensing of vocations prompted the introduction of two bills today.

Vandalism Reports For Local Police

Several cases of vandalism were reported to Sedalia police Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

The acts included two mailboxes that were tampered with. Mrs. Mary Dilthey, 2401 Dennis Road, reported her mailbox was "wrecked" sometime Sunday night, while Mrs. Bonnie Scott, 2306 West 11th, reported Monday a mailman found her mailbox torn off its mounting and under some bushes in her yard.

Charles Ramseyer called police early Tuesday morning and reported someone was shooting at his house on the State Fair Grounds. Officers investigated and found someone had thrown a rock through a double window on the second floor of the building. The officers also found holes in two screens.

Ramseyer told the officers he saw someone get into a car and drive away on Clarendon Road.

In another case of rock throwing, two thermal windows were broken at the Holiday Inn. The night clerk, Larry Lyles, told the investigating officers he had been called by the occupant of one room, who reported he had heard loud noises in the adjoining room. The windows in this room were found broken by rocks.

Monday Mrs. Nola Neighbors, 107 East 11th, reported two storm panels in the front door of her home and had been kicked out. She said that on Saturday, she heard someone kicking at the door and when she investigated she saw someone running away. The same thing happened Sunday, but this time the panels were kicked out and she saw the culprit was a juvenile.

Horace Richards, 305 West Morgan, reported Tuesday morning someone had broken a window at the Union Savings Bank. An employee of the bank, Richards said he found the window broken as he was cleaning. A bottle was also found inside of the building. There were no signs of entry.

Tonight On TV

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 Rollin' On The River
11 Dick Van Dyke
6:30 3(17)-9 Mod Squad
4-8 Sarge
5-6-13 Glen Campbell
11 Dragnet
7:00 11 Movie
7:30 4-8 Suffer The Little Children
5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O
3(17)-9 Movie
8:30 4-8 Nichols
5-6-13 Cannon
9:00 3(17)-9 Marcus Welby
11 Wagon Train
9:30 4 Hank Stram
5 Doctor In the House
6-13 Missouri and The Special Child
8 Nashville Music
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Peyton Place
10:30 3(17) Dick Cavett
4-8 Johnny Carson
6-13 Merv Griffin
9-11 Movie
12:00 3(17) Moonlight Theatre
4-6-8-13 News
12:15 5 News
12:20 5 Movie

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DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

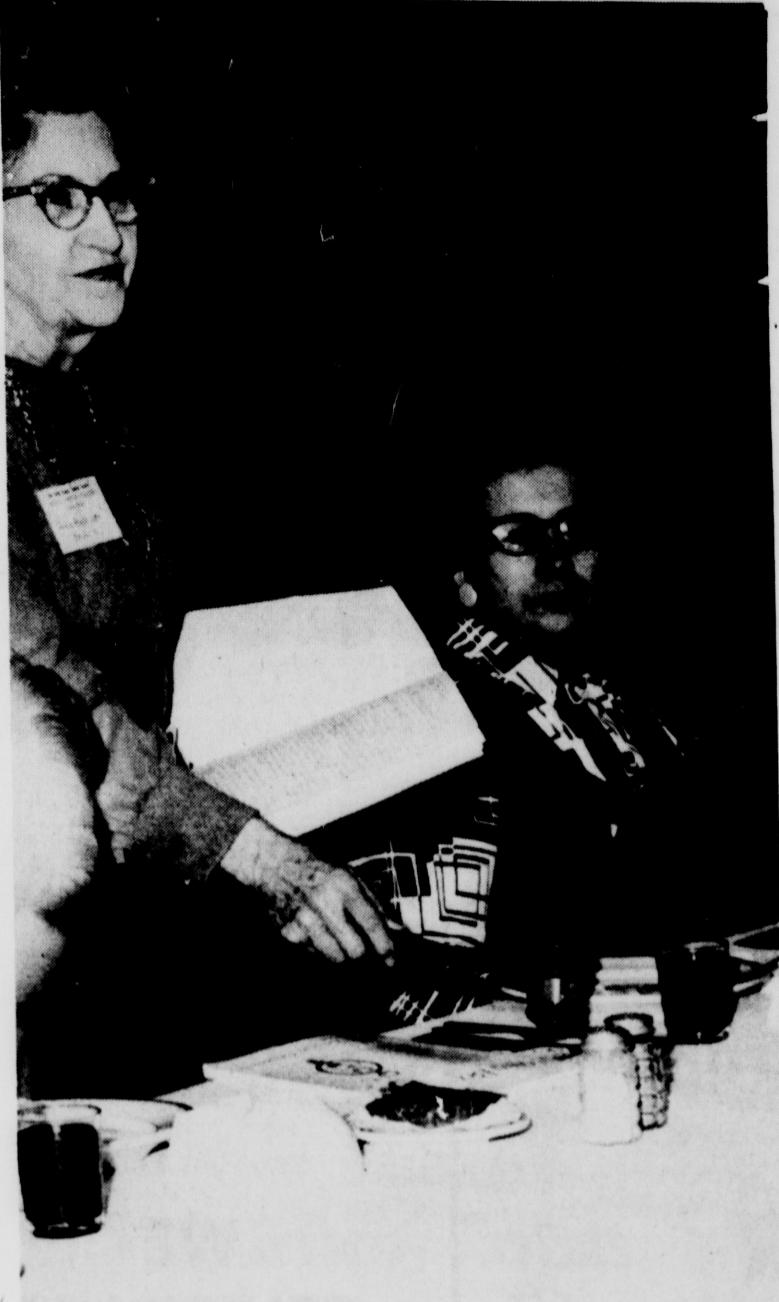
Mrs. Anna Semmler, 300 South Vermont.

Dismissals

Mrs. William Roberts, 2528 Southwest Blvd.; Stephen Rodewald, Green Ridge; Mrs. Archie Peoples Smithton; Mrs. Sadie Gruber, Warsaw; Mrs. Louis Whitley, 515 North Washington; Mrs. Nina Fall, 1417 West Main; Mrs. Aaron Carver, 3300 South Washington; Lon Gray, 502 West Clay; Mrs. George Bermond, Route 3; Mrs. George Paxton, Western View Estates; Miss Wendy Abbott, 522 East Bonneville.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baker, New York, at 11:05 a.m. Saturday at Roosevelt Hospital, New York. Weight, 4 pounds, 12 ounces. Named Thara Sabri Baker.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tegtmeyer, LaMonte.



Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

WEDNESDAY
Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

THURSDAY
Xi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Larue Sauers, 710 West Sixth.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Old Covered Barracks No. 820 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Labor Hall.

Bardoli Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 West Tenth.

Service Guild of the Community Church will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. L. F. Raabe.

Business Women's Circle of the Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Swift.

Group No. 2 of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Nell Longan, 516 West Seventh.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Van White, 1409 South Harrison.

Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ned Postels, 2605 Plaza.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. C. H. Cook, 725 West Third; No. 2 with Mrs. John Ryan, Route 3; No. 3 with Mrs. L. H. Hodges, 1503 West Third; No. 4 with Mrs. Roy Duncan, 505 West 23rd; No. 5 with Mrs. Bruce McCullum, 2503 Stephenson; No. 6 with Mrs. Charles Matthews, 1700 South Murray; No. 7 with Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 633 East Ninth; and No. 8 with Mrs. Paul Nightingale, 409 South Park.

Classic Irish Potato Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Pork Chops Colcannon
Green Peas Salad
Baked Apples Beverage
COLCANNON

Use a food mill to mash the potatoes for this classic Irish dish.

1 pound (about 3 medium) potatoes
2 cups shredded cabbage
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons (about) milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon mace
Salt and pepper to taste

Par potatoes and slice into 1/2-inch pieces. Add to 1 inch of boiling salted water, cover and cook until tender—15 to 20 minutes; drain. Meanwhile cook cabbage, uncovered, in 1 cup boiling salted water for 10 minutes; drain. Mash potatoes through a food mill into saucepan. Stir in butter and enough milk for a light and fluffy consistency. Stir in the cabbage, onion and mace. Add salt and pepper. Reheat over low heat.

May be made ahead and kept hot or reheated in top part of double boiler placed over boiling water. Makes about 2 1/2 cups or 4 servings.



Tasty Lunch

Pear-tuna salad with low calorie dressing is an attractive and tasty lunch that is high in protein. It is just right for mothers who are house-bound. (NEA)

Low Calorie Lunch With Pears, Tuna

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

juice concentrate for a new taste sensation. This is approximately 230 calories.

TRIM PEAR-TUNA SALAD

1 medium fresh winter pear
1/4 cup water-packed
canned tuna
2 tablespoons diced green
pepper
1 tablespoon bottled low-
calorie French or Italian
dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Pinch sugar
Lettuce cup

Dice pear. Toss with tuna and green pepper. Combine dressing, lemon juice and sugar. Pour over salad and toss. Spoon into lettuce cup. Makes 1 salad. Approximately 200 calories.

DIPPIN' PEAR SALAD

1 medium fresh winter pear
1/2 cup low-calorie cottage
cheese
1 tablespoon orange juice
concentrate, thawed
1 or 2 tablespoons skim milk
Cut pear into wedges. Place
cottage cheese and orange juice

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

concentrate in blender container. Blend until smooth, adding milk as needed. Mixture should be very thick. Pour into small dish. Use pear wedges to scoop up cottage cheese mixture. Makes 1 salad. Approximately 230 calories.

Garden Club Notes

Mrs. Mary Strole and Mrs. Amy Acker entertained the Sedalia Rose Society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Strole.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Acker presided.

"This and That" was the title of the program given by Mrs. Acker who told of the care her roses need during the growing season. She told of invisible irrigating, hybridizing and the late new roses.

Exhibits were shown by Mrs. Whittall, Mrs. Harbit and Mrs. Strole.

Plaid Party

Plaid is going out partying. Skirts made of plaid taffeta in rayon acetate and topped with white dotted swiss voile will be particularly popular during the holiday season.

Rho Tau Plans Tea

Rho Tau chapter of E.S.A. met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Warren Foster, for their regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Jim Edwards, DIANA chairman appointed committees for the tea to be held Jan. 22, at the Farm and Home Building. All nominations have been received for the award, DIANA, given annually by Rho Tau to an outstanding woman of the community.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Rob Liston, and Mrs. Dennis Onwiler.

The educational program was given by Mrs. Bud Brown, who reviewed Hawaii and its foods. The typical fare consisted of roast pork, fruits, and one, two, or three finger poi. The beauty of our 50th state was illustrated by viewing slides from the Brown's recent trip to the islands. Among them was a tour of Pearl Harbor, the making of history during World War II.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Foster.

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Eyes and vision are usually taken for granted. They deserve your care and protection.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

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This year... Group the Extra Costs
of the season with a Low-Cost
MISSOURI STATE BANK Loan.
One Small Monthly payment
will cover all your bills.
It takes just a
minute to process
your loan. Stop
in today.



BANKING HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Mon.—Thurs. 9 a.m.—3 p.m.
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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Roth's January Clearance!

The Store For All Seasons



Acrobatic Arrival

Stanislav Vlasov, star of the Bolshoi Ballet, hoists his ballerina wife, Ludmilla, above his head outside the United Nations Monday. The Russian troupe arrived in New York late Sunday for an extended U.S. tour. (UPI)

Safer Cigarettes Key Objective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recognizing that Americans continue to smoke despite the higher risk of cancer, heart attacks and lung diseases, U.S. Surgeon General said today that new efforts must be encouraged to develop safer cigarettes.

And the health hazard may not be limited to smokers, the Public Health Service said in a 22-page report.

Non-smokers in a smoke-filled room may be exposed to carbon monoxide levels exceeding some local air-pollution limits, the report said, and especially threatening to persons already suffering from chronic bronchitis, pulmonary and coronary diseases.

"We must continue to encourage cessation as the only certain way to protect both the individual and society from the harmful effects of smoking," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steingold said.

We must also, however, work towards reducing the dangers of smoking for those who have not quit by developing less-hazardous cigarettes and encouraging less-hazardous ways of smoking," he added.

The report, the fifth in a series since the first 1964 surgeon general's report linked cigarette smoking to disease and premature death, recommended that primary emphasis in developing a safer cigarette be aimed at reduction of carbon monoxide.

Sen. Frank Moss immediately announced that his Senate Commerce subcommittee will hold hearings Feb. 1, 3 and 10 to consider legislation setting target nicotine limits.

Health-Sec. Elliot L. Richardson, in a letter accompanying the new smoking report, told Congress his department supports regulatory efforts by the Federal Trade Commission to require health warnings in cigarette packages.

Should these efforts fail, however, we would return to our previous recommendations that this action should be accompanied through legislative action," he said.

The report said carbon mon-

oxide, nicotine and tar are "most likely to contribute to the health hazards of smoking." But a list of six other substances described as probable contributors should be given second priority, it said, before efforts are made to reduce several other compounds considered suspected contributors.

The report noted dis-

agreement among scientists, however, as to whether lower-nicotine cigarettes actually would curb smoking diseases.

"We must continue to encourage cessation as the only cer-

tain way to protect both the

individual and society from

the harmful effects of smok-

ing," he added.

In the first attempt at examining the effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers, the report said persons in a smoke-filled room may be exposed to carbon monoxide levels of 20 to 80 parts per million, equal to or higher than some local air-pollution limits and national air-quality standards.

The finding of such levels indicates that the effect of exposure to carbon monoxide may on occasion, depending upon the length of exposure, be sufficient to be harmful to the health of an exposed person," it said. "It would be particularly significant for people who are already suffering from chronic broncho-pulmonary disease and coronary heart disease."

Although experiments have shown that small amounts of cigarette smoke cause pulmonary and heart disease in mice and rabbits, the report said, the effect of these substances on nonsmoking humans still has not been determined.

The report, drawing on more than 1,500 research projects since the 1971 report, cites also what it calls new evidence reinforcing earlier warnings on dangers of cigarette smoking.

The report said carbon mon-

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Blouses —
FAMOUS BRANDS Too!

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\$16	NOW \$11
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All Sales Final

BARGAIN TABLE SPORTSWEAR Values to $\frac{1}{2}$ NOW!

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SPECIAL GROUP LADIES GLOVES NOW $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE All Sales Final

77 DRESSES

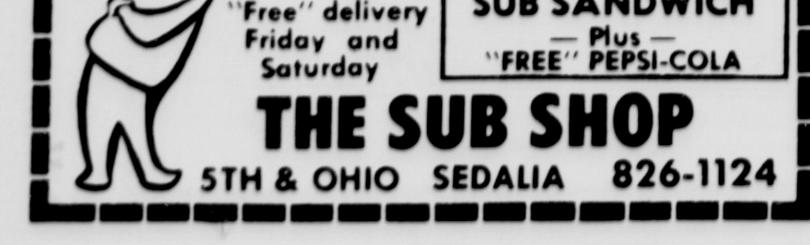


JUNIORS and MISSES
FAMOUS BRANDS

Reg.	SALE
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\$40	NOW \$27

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SPECIAL!
25¢ OFF
ON ANY WHOLE
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\$9	NOW \$6.77
\$10	NOW \$7.47
\$11	NOW \$8.27
\$12	NOW \$8.97

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Reg.	SALE
\$11	NOW \$8.27
\$12	NOW \$10.47

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LADIES KNIT CAPS, MUFFLERS REDUCED

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\$40	NOW \$27
\$60	NOW \$40
\$70	NOW \$47
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46 LADIES COATS DRESS and CASUAL

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\$12	NOW \$8
\$15	NOW \$10
\$28	NOW \$19
\$32	NOW \$22
\$40	NOW \$27

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WITH
EXTRA
SAVINGS
FOR
YOU
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Shop
Monday Thru Sat.
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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MORE
FOLKS ARE
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Roth's

VISIT THE
AREA'S
LARGEST
FASHION
CENTERS
NOW!

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252 MENS

All Weather Coats Leather Jackets 3/4 Suburban Coats

Reg.	NOW
\$16	NOW \$13
\$25	NOW \$20
\$30	NOW \$24
\$40	NOW \$32
\$80	NOW \$64

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SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Reg.	SALE
\$60	NOW \$42
\$80	NOW \$63
\$100	NOW \$79

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SAVINGS for BOYS Sizes 8 to 20

VEST SUIT	SALE
BOYS SWEATERS	SALE $\frac{1}{2}$
BOYS JACKETS	SALE 20%
BOYS SLACKS	Special Group! SALE $\frac{1}{3}$
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS	SALE 15%

All Sales Final



STARTS
Wednesday
9:30 A.M.
Closed Tuesday
From 6 P.M. to
9 P.M. Marking
Prices Down

Roth's "FAMOUS BRANDS" MENS SUITS Special Group!

Reg.	NOW
\$80	NOW \$53
\$90	NOW \$60
\$100	NOW \$67

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TWO GROUPS MEN'S SUITS and SPORT COATS

Reg.	NOW
\$40	NOW \$36
\$80	NOW \$72
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All Sales Final

Entire Stock MEN'S WOOL SLACKS

Values to \$25	1/2 PRICE
All Sales Final	All Sales Final

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An editorial entitled "Squandering the Public Domain" appearing in the 1872 World Almanac charged that western railroads received millions of acres of choice land at the expense of homesteaders. To encourage construction of transcontinental railways, railroad companies received free land through grants enacted by Congress.



Buchwald

Inside the 'Anti-Protocol' Office

WASHINGTON — In the supersecret documents that columnist Jack Anderson released, it was revealed that both President Nixon and Henry Kissinger supported Pakistan much more strongly than the country was led to believe, and also were far more hostile toward India than anyone had reason to assume.

The transcript of one of the high-level meetings held at the White House during the crisis shows that Kissinger took a very tough stand toward India. Part of the minutes read: "Dr. Kissinger also directed that henceforth we show a certain coolness to the Indians; the Indian ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level."

Now while this sounds petty, when you read it in cold print, it is obvious to everyone that the most powerful nation in

the world must show its displeasure when it believes another country has let it down.

One of the ways this is accomplished is to punish the ambassador as Dr. Kissinger recommended.

But how is this done?

Deep in the bowels of the State Department there is a bureau whose sole function is to make life miserable for the embassy of a country that the United States is feuding with. It is known as the anti-protocol office and it is at present headed up by Horace Bitterman, a former guard at Attica prison.

I talked to Mr. Bitterman the other day, and while he refused to confirm or deny that the screws had been put to the Indian ambassador, he did tell me how the anti-protocol office operates.

"When we get alerted by the White House that the President wishes to show a certain coolness to a country, we go

immediately into action. The first thing we do is notify the sanitation department not to pick up the embassy's garbage. Then we send out a fleet of used cars to block the embassy's driveway.

"We also begin digging a subway station in front of the ambassador's residence with our workers starting to drill at 5 o'clock in the morning. This serves two purposes. It prevents the ambassador from getting any sleep, and the dug-up street makes it impossible for him to hold any diplomatic receptions because people have nowhere to park."

"That's pretty good," I said. "What do you do when someone in the White House says that an ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level?"

"The first thing we do is notify all the restaurants in town that if the ambassador reserves a table, he is to be seated next to the kitchen door.

"Then we send out word to the town's caterer that when the ambassador holds a party he must be provided with three-day-old hors d'oeuvre."

"We also telex all Washington hostesses to say that if he is invited to a dinner party, the President wishes him to be seated 'below the salt.'

"When the ambassador requests to see the secretary of state, he is given an audience with a code clerk trainee. We tow his car away while he's in the building."

"You people don't fool around," I said.

"We don't set policy here. We only follow orders," Mr. Bitterman said.

"What if the ambassador gets angry and goes back to his own country in a huff?"

"Then," said Bitterman with a smile, "we notify the airlines and they arrange to lose his luggage."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Top Level Leak Is Serious

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — We are in the midst of another of those great ruffled flaps involving the press, the government, and the ethics of public and private conduct. This one is serious.

The story goes back to the first week in December, when the Washington Special Action Group met at the White House to discuss the suddenly flaming war launched by India against East Pakistan. The WSAG, in effect, is the super-National Security Council of this administration — a top-level coordinating body intended to serve the President with the best advice and intelligence that can be pulled together by skilled and experienced men.

The three WSAG meetings of December 3, 4 and 6 were held in confidence, of course, behind locked doors, but written minutes were prepared. These minutes were stamped "secret-sensitive," which is the classification level just below "top secret," and then were distributed among an estimated 50 to 75 persons in the Pentagon, State Department, CIA, and the White House.

A person or persons unknown made copies of the memoranda and gave them to columnist Jack Anderson. He excerpted them for use in his column, and a few days later supplied the texts for use by newspapers generally. In one view — it is the view of anti-Nixon liberals — Anderson performed a great public service, and his anonymous informant was a man of noble character who risked his job in the name of truth and honesty in government.

There is another view. The importance of this disquieting affair does not lie in the memoranda themselves. The importance lies in the leak. Make no mistake: This leak must be found, and it must be stopped. This is a breach of trust, and a breach of security, of the most profoundly serious implications.

The memoranda are embarrassing, no more. For the most part, the minutes reflect the discussion of men trying to find out what is going on, and seeking to decide what best to do about it. The President, they are advised, is angry at India for its aggressive action; he wants "a tilt toward Pakistan." There is much talk of the futility of the United Nations. One detects sympathy for the plight of the emerging nation of Bangladesh; it promises to become "an international basket case." The conferees come to no particular decisions. They agree to prepare certain papers for the President. Their discussion is candid, spontaneous, unreserved.

★ ★ ★

Subsequent to these private meetings, the White House was publicly to assert its neutrality in the India-Pakistan war. Obviously the White House was not neutral. This was self-evident to every editor and critic in the country. But to say that the leaked memoranda prove "duplicity" or "hypocrisy" is to fall into naivete.

But secret instructions were cabled to the American Embassy in Phnom Penh, declaring: "We believe political approach necessary lest finance ministers, who are generally opposed new aid programs, arrange for an evasive or negative reaction to (the Cambodian) appeal."

"Department believes high-level political appeal needed to improve chances for success. Letter from Lon Nol to heads of prospective donor governments could help nail down (contributions)."

It is a fair surmise that every government in history has taken public positions inconsistent with its private wishes. Diplomats know this. They feed on dissimulation; they dwell behind facades. More than a century ago, Cavour remarked that he had discovered the art of deceiving diplomats: "I speak the truth, and they never believe me." The publication of these December memoranda may prove discomfiting, but the embarrassment is not gross.

What matters, to repeat, is the leak itself. This is not to be compared with the action of the Washington Post last month in blowing Henry Kissinger's cover as the source of a recent backgrounder; that was no more than an ill-mannered breach of professional rules. Neither is it to be compared with Daniel Ellsberg's clandestine distribution last spring of the aging "Pentagon Papers." Ellsberg was then out of the government.

We must infer, in this instance, that someone still employed at the very highest levels of confidence — someone holding top secret clearance, with access to other memoranda of immense importance — has wantonly violated the trust reposed in him. This goes beyond disloyalty; it sails close to the windward edge of treason. What other documents, one must wonder, has this person secretly copied? Where will he peddle them next? This is the alarming aspect. Anderson thinks it "funny," but then Anderson would. It is not funny at all.

40 Years Ago

John M. Sneed, Jr., eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sneed, whose prize winning baby beef at the American Royal, Kansas City, was bought by Hotel Bothwell management, will be served at a banquet Monday night.

95 Years Ago

Mr. N. H. Gentry has made a valuable addition to his herd of hogs. He bought in Pennsylvania last week, All Sallie, the Seventh Daughter, a Berkshire sow which took the first premium at the Centennial Exhibition. He paid for her \$550, and she is said to be the finest animal ever brought to the West. She is a fit mate for Mr. Gentry's Lord Liverpool.

Comment THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Hearnes' Proposal For Juvenile Care

Included in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' \$260 million bond issue proposal for capital improvements is a \$2,091,910 allocation for a maximum security facility to house juvenile prisoners.

While that amount falls short of the recommendation by the Missouri Task Force on Juvenile Delinquency, it would be a beginning toward solving a problem in the state that has reached crisis proportions.

Recommended by the Task Force on Juvenile Delinquency were two new high security juvenile facilities located near both St. Louis and Kansas City, where the vast majority of all such offenders originate. This remains the best proposal, but since half a loaf would be better than none, Governor Hearnes' recommendation deserves serious consideration.

Sen. Ike Skelton has introduced legislation to accomplish the same end. We hope action is taken this year to clear the way for construction of at least one such facility so Missouri's juvenile offenders can be handled in a way that at least offers a chance of rehabilitation.

Although no more than perhaps 15 per cent of the population of the

state's juvenile facilities on any given date could be classified as "hyperaggressive," according to the Task Force report, the influence of this segment on all institutionalized boys is considerable — and harmful.

The presence of these hard-core elements at Boonville makes education and rehabilitation of other youngsters extremely difficult, if not impossible. Segregation is the only answer.

Because of congressional hostility, the Nixon administration has pretended to take no active part in raising funds from other nations to support the tottering regime of Cambodian strongman Lon Nol.

The secret cables show, however, that the United States not only is bringing political pressure on other governments to contribute to Lon Nol but has actually prepared a solicitation letter for Lon Nol's signature.

Apparently, U.S. policymakers don't trust the Cambodian leader to write his own letters on such a delicate matter. The appeal was supposed to be addressed "on a personal basis" to other heads of state who might have a little cash to spare for Cambodian aid.

Congressmen have balked at financing Lon Nol because of the dismaying similarity between his regime and some of the corrupt, floundering South Vietnamese regimes that have cost the American taxpayers a fortune.

In an earlier column, we quoted from secret dispatches that described Lon Nol as "a sick man, both physically and mentally," and told of widespread incompetence and corruption throughout his government.

Even some of the able men under him were characterized, respectively, as "an inveterate gambler," "a compulsive womanizer" and a leader whose "personal authority is diluted by a tendency toward financial corruption."

American Ambassador Emory Swank in one secret report, criticized "Lon Nol's haphazard, out-of-channel and ill-coordinated conduct of military operations." The result is that Communist hit-and-run harassing operations have developed — apparently much to the Viet Cong's surprise — into a serious military threat to the Cambodian capital.

Similar reports about some of South Vietnam's earlier political corruption and military bungling were kept secret from the American people. If the truth had been known in time, the United States might have been spared some of the lives and

Waiting for Mr. Nixon's Next Summit



Merry-Go-Round

Cable Blows Cover On Cambodian Role

resources that have gone down the drain in Vietnam.

Because of the Vietnam experience, Congress is keeping a tight pursestring on Cambodian aid. The Nixon administration has gone behind congressional backs, however, to sneak military supplies into Cambodia through South Vietnam and Indonesia.

Now the administration has resorted to deception again to raise exchange support funds (ESF) for Cambodia.

Cambodia "has undertaken to do its own representations to elicit donors for the

ESF," a State Department spokesman told us blandly.

But secret instructions were cabled to the American Embassy in Phnom Penh, declaring: "We believe political approach necessary lest finance ministers, who are generally opposed new aid programs, arrange for an evasive or negative reaction to (the Cambodian) appeal."

"Department believes high-level political appeal needed to improve chances for success. Letter from Lon Nol to heads of prospective donor governments could help nail down (contributions)."

Editor's Mail

Refutes Fluoride Critic

Several weeks ago you published a letter from Mr. Boul, a registered pharmacist, criticizing the fluoridation of public water supplies on scientific and medical grounds. Although I have high respect for the opinions of those who argue against fluoridation on philosophical grounds, I become impatient when scientific facts become twisted in order to bolster what presumably is a philosophical basis for an objection. If we were discussing the question of fluoridation on a philosophical level, credentials would be irrelevant; each man is entitled to his opinion. But Mr. Boul chose to discuss this matter on the plane of science; it is here that credentials have some relevancy.

I, therefore, claim that as professor of biochemistry in the University of Missouri School of Medicine and investigator in the Space Sciences Research Center and with 20 years of experience in bone and tooth research, that my scientific credentials are no less in this matter than those of a registered pharmacist. I first became interested in the beneficial effects of fluoride on dental decay while I was on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School and School of Dental Medicine in the early 1950's.

First let me state that the fluoride ion, whether it comes from water naturally fluoridated or from water artificially fluoridated, is identical. Whatever its source, it finds its way into the mineral crystals of both bones and teeth and gives them their added strength to resist fractures in the case of bones and decay in the case of teeth. These mineral crystals

are excellent discriminators of foreign materials; they will not allow entry of other elements closely related to fluoride, such as chloride, bromide, and iodide. This in itself is a beautiful illustration that natural and artificial fluoride are identical.

Several communities in Missouri, and Columbia is one of them, are blessed with an adequate amount of fluoride naturally present in the water. Unfortunately, Sedalia is not one of those communities. It would, therefore, greatly benefit Sedalia to join those other communities of Missouri representing close to 2 million persons, which have adjusted the fluoride content of their drinking water to the optimum level of one part per million. Such communities can expect to see on the average of 60 percent reduction in dental decay.

One further point deserves comment. With 17 years of teaching and research experience in the discipline of medical pharmacology, I was particularly sensitive to Mr. Boul's description of fluoride as a poison. First let me state that all chemicals, including common table salt, are poisonous in sufficiently high doses. If we accept the acute fatal dose of fluoride as 4,000 milligrams then a simple calculation reveals that in order to poison oneself from fluoride present in the drinking water at 1 part per million (or approximately 1 milligram per quart), one would have to drink 4,000 quarts of water in a single day to reach this dose! Long before this, one would have died of water intoxication, for water itself at these doses is a poison.

Columbia, Alexander D. Kenny, Ph.D. Columbia, Alexander D. Kenny, Ph.D.

BERRY'S WORLD



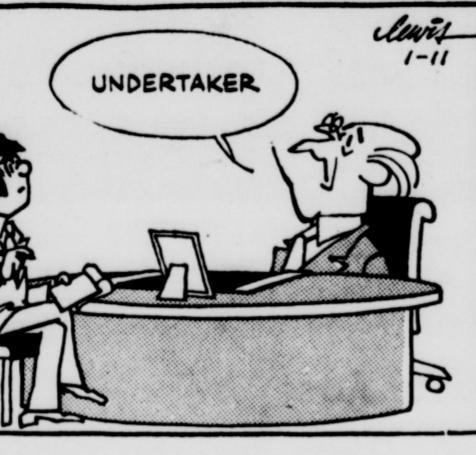
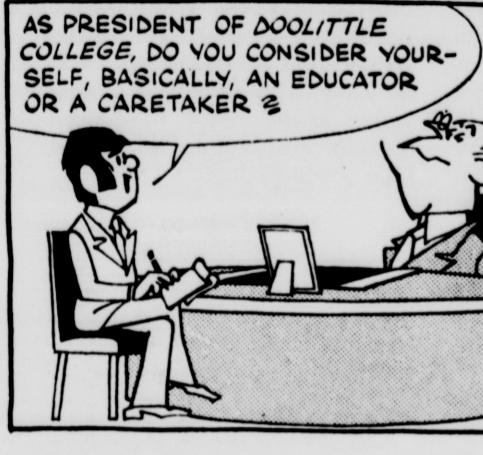
"My wife is going to subscribe to Ms.—tell me, Wally, where have I failed?"

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Brooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

LANCELOT



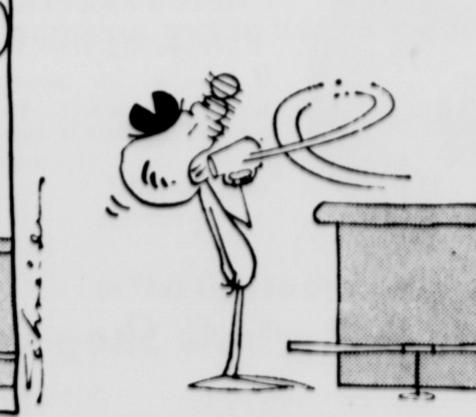
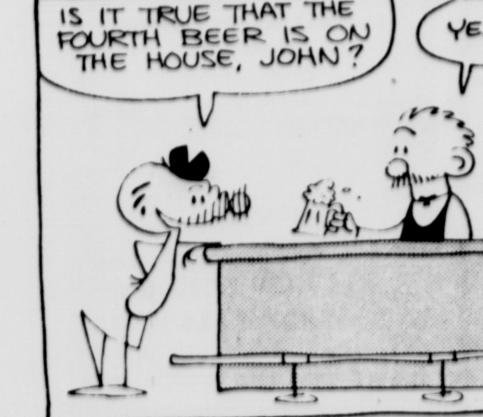
by Coker & Penn

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

10-9 Fit for False-Cards

NORTH (D)	11
♦ J 7 3	
♥ Q 7	
♣ A K 10 9 5 4	
WEST	EAST
10 9 5	♦ K 2
♥ 3	♦ 9 6 5 4 2
♦ K J 7 6 4 3	♦ A Q 10 9 5
♦ J 8 3	♦ 7
SOUTH	
♦ A Q 8 6 4	
♥ A K 10 8	
♦ 2	
♣ Q 6 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♦	1 ♦	1 ♦	1 ♦
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
6 ♦	6 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 6

South wins in dummy: leads the three of trumps and plays his queen after East follows with the deuce.

At this time it is up to West to false-card by playing either the nine or 10. If West plays the five South will have to continue by playing the ace of trumps. The king will drop and it will be curtains for the defense.

After the false card South will have a problem. Should that be a play from 10-9 doubleton or from a singleton the winning play would be to go back to dummy and lead the jack of trumps. South won't know and may guess wrong.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense ♦ ♦

The bidding has been:

West	3 ♣	4 ♦	4 ♣
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	7 ♥	?	

You, South, hold:

♦ K J 8 6 5 ♦ A K 10 8 6 4 2 ♦ 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid seven spades. Your opponents might be using the same tactics you have and spread for seven hearts. You can't be hurt at seven spades and might make it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens three spades. This time you hold:

♦ A Q 6 3 2 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ A 6 3

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



LOCKED IN! WHY THAT...

...CLANK, YOU OPEN THIS DOOR OR I'LL...



HEY COOL, MAN! YOU GOT SOME WORDS THERE THAT AREN'T EVEN IN MY MEMORY BANK!

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOST	OWL	MASK
OVERT	DEO	ANTI
HARIE	DSC	HARIE
OLEATE	AVAILON	
TOT	MINT	NERIAL
GRAND	PINE	ERA
ELM	PUNG	STER
DEPLUM	ALIP	STEAK
INBLUK	OTIOSE	
LEAD	TOU	NIDS
ELLINE	NUN	GREN
OLIER	BTD	SYNE

(slang)	Being (Latin)
5 Disable	31 Measures of capacity
4 Blow with open hand	53 Musteline mammal
8 Aerial	38 Young bird of prey
12 Night before	9 Macaws
13 Natural cavity in the earth	10 Church fast season
14 Extent	11 Girl
15 East Indian timber tree	19 Of the nose
16 Natives of a certain continent	23 Follow after
18 Slim	24 At a distance
20 Birds' homes	25 Appellation
21 Aeritorum fuel	26 Darlings
22 Coteries	27 Usage
25 Genus of ducks	28 Barb of a feather
26 Low sand hill	29 Large amount
27 Article	
30 Femme — (vamp)	
32 Sleeper's sounds	
34 Girl's name	
35 Enunciates	

(slang)

5 Disable

6 Disinclined

7 Through

8 Confronts

9 Macaws

10 Church fast season

11 Girl

17 Purpose

19 Of the nose

23 Follow after

24 At a distance

25 Appellation

26 Darlings

27 Usage

28 Barb of a feather

29 Large amount

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22			23				
24	25		26			27	28	29		
30			31			32	33			
34					</td					

Staubach Must Prove Himself As a Passer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To Roger Staubach, the Super Bowl means more than a challenge to prove that the Dallas Cowboys can win the big ones—his own personal stake is an imposing one.

"I must win," he said solemnly today. "I must prove myself as a passer."

The strapping 6-3, 197-pound former Heisman Trophy winner from the Naval Academy is conscious that at 29 he concedes an edge in experience to his rival in next Sunday's championship game, 26-year-old Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

"Griese is a more complete quarterback than I," he said

during a practice break at the New Orleans Saints' workout field. "He has control of his team—I don't. That is the major difference."

Griese is a five-year veteran out of Purdue. This is the first regular season of play—virtually the rookie year—for Staubach, who spent four years in Navy service, including a year in Vietnam, before returning to civilian life and pro football in 1969.

Whereas Griese is permitted by Coach Don Shula to call almost the entire game, Staubach is merely the feeder and the architect for Dallas' plays, shuttled by messenger from the bench on every down.

Soccer Tigers Get Out Of League's Basement

With their tie over previously unbeaten, untied Pembroke Country Day of Kansas City, the Smith-Cotton soccer team moved out of the Metro Seven Soccer League's basement and into a tie for third place in the seven-team league.

S-C has three points, two for a victory over Kansas City, Kan., Ward High School and one for Saturday's 1-1 tie with Pembroke Day.

Pem-Day and Rockhurst are now deadlocked for the league's top spot, each with seven points. Pem-Day has amassed their seven points on three wins and a tie, while Rockhurst is 3-1-1.

Miege, Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City Bishop Hogan

are locked in a battle for second place with four points, followed by S-C and Savior of the World of Bonner Springs, Kan.

The Tigers meet Bonner Springs in a league match Saturday, in Jennie Jaynes Stadium. A win will move the Bengals ahead of Savior of the World in the standings, but a tie will keep the teams deadlocked in the current battle.

Metro Seven Soccer League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Pembroke Country-Day	3	0	1	7
Rockhurst	3	1	1	7
Miege	2	2	0	4
Hogan	2	2	0	4
Sedalia S-C	1	3	1	3
Savior of World	1	2	1	3
Ward	1	3	0	2

* Only League Games Available.

Mizzou Finally Ranked

UCLA Fattens Margin Over Warriors in Poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After wiping out the state of Oregon, UCLA cleaned up in the college basketball polls.

The Bruins, who trimmed both Oregon State and Oregon over the weekend, continue to ride high, wide and handsome as the nation's No. 1 team today.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters doled out 39 of 41 first-place ballots to UCLA and fattened the Bruins' point margin over runnerup Marquette.

The Bruins, who led the Warriors by 22 points last week, accumulated a 96-point margin this time—816 to 720. Marquette, which defeated No. 4 South Carolina over the weekend, got the other first-place ballots and maintained a strong grip on No. 2.

North Carolina, which walloped Furman last week, remained No. 3 with 630 points while South Carolina stayed No. 4 with 432.

After that, the ranks don't look quite the same as last week.

Louisville moved up two spots from seventh to take over for Indiana, which plunged 12 spots to No. 17 after losing two games. Penn remained No. 6 and Long Beach State, Virginia, Ohio State and Southern California each advanced a spot to Nos. 7-8-9-10, respectively.

Two new teams showed up in the second ten, No. 16 Illinois and No. 18 Missouri.

The rest of the blue ribbon group includes: No. 11 Villanova; No. 12 Florida State; No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana; No.

1. UCLA (39)	10-0	816
2. Marquette (2)	10-0	720
3. N. Carolina	9-1	630
4. S. Carolina	7-2	432
5. Louisville	9-1	409
6. Pennsylvania	9-1	403
7. Long Beach St.	12-1	322
8. Virginia	11-0	247
9. Ohio State	9-2	239
10. USC	9-2	167
11. Villanova	10-1	98
12. Florida St.	11-2	92
13. SW Louisiana	8-1	77
14. BYU	10-2	69
15. Kentucky	8-2	65
16. Illinois	9-1	63
17. Indiana	8-3	50
18. Missouri	11-1	49
19. Hawaii	10-1	49
20. Marshall	10-2	48

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order, Colorado State, Duquesne, Houston, Jacksonville, Maryland, Minnesota, Northern Illinois, Princeton, St. Bonaventure, St. John's, St. Louis, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, Toledo, West Virginia.

Sweet Springs Visits Grems

Four Kaysinger Teams Face Non-League Foes

Sweet Springs visits Sacred Heart tonight in one of four games involving Kaysinger Conference schools.

Other action features Warsaw at Versailles, Windsor at Cole Camp and Lone Jack at LaMonte. All are non-league games.

"We can't worry about Warsaw until after we have played Sweet Springs," commented Gremlins' coach Tom Beer. "We beat them (Sweet Springs) last season, but they are much improved and have almost all their players back this season."

In what is shaping up as a monumental battle, Beer was referring to Friday night's Kaysinger Conference contest against Warsaw on the Wildcats' home court.

Sweet Springs has a 3-0 mark

lead with LaMonte and Stover. On the other hand, Warsaw is right behind at 3-1, suffering a loss just before Christmas to LaMonte on the road.

In addition to Tuesday night's four non-league games, Northwest will take on Lincoln in an opening round game in the 16th Annual Stover Invitational Tournament. Host and second-seeded Stover will meet Green Ridge in the other first-round contest Tuesday night.

Smithton, the ninth member of the Kaysinger Conference, took on Leeton in a first-round contest in Monday night's action.

In the week's only other

action LaMonte will host Bunceton in a non-league game Friday night.

Volleyball standings

remained the same as before Christmas, with Cole Camp and

Stover being undefeated at 4-0 and 3-0 respectively. Cole Camp has a 9-0 record overall in the volleyball division.

Kaysinger Conference Standings (Basketball)

	Conf.	All
	W	L
Sacred Heart	3	0
LaMonte	3	0
Stover	3	0
Warsaw	3	1
Cole Camp	2	2
Smithton	2	3
Northwest	1	3
Green Ridge	0	4
Lincoln	0	4

	(Volleyball)
Cole Camp	3 0 9 0
Stover	3 0 7 2
Northwest	3 1 4 2
LaMonte	2 1 6 3
Smithton	2 3 4 5
Sacred Heart	1 2 1 2
Lincoln	1 3 2 6
Warsaw	1 3 2 7
Green Ridge	0 4 0 7

Defects From Skating Team

East German figure skating champion Guenter Zoeller, 22, defected from his team on the eve of the start of the European championships in Goteborg, Sweden and has requested political asylum in West Germany, according to police, Monday.



Familiar Pose

Duane Thomas, the Dallas Cowboys' seemingly "lone cowboy," strikes a familiar pose as he watches the rest of the team during a picture-taking session and an informal meeting with newsmen, Monday afternoon, in New Orleans. Thomas has refused to talk to newsmen since his contract dispute with

Orleans. Thomas has refused to talk to newsmen since his contract dispute with

(UPI)

and usually does... and almost did.

Mexico, the defending champion, has really had its problems. They have won only four of 13 games this year and are currently on the short end of a six-game losing skid.

Jefferson City is no better off; they have not won since the third-place game in the Tipton Invitational Tournament, early in December. They have even a worse losing string than does Mexico. The Jays are winless in their seven outings.

Central Missouri Conference Standings

	Cong.	All
	W	L
Columbia	2	0
Hannibal	2	0
Sedalia S-C	2	1
Mexico	0	2
Jefferson City	0	3

Last Week's Games — Sedalia Smith-Cotton 80, Mexico 56; Sedalia Smith-Cotton 84, Jefferson City 47; Hannibal 65, Mexico 57; Columbia 56, Jefferson City 52*, Columbia 60, Kansas City East 33.

This week's Games — (Tuesday)

Mexico vs. Moberly, Jefferson City vs. Columbia and Columbia vs. Jefferson City.

Helios in the Capital City Tournament: (Wednesday)

Capital City Tournament continues.

Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Raytown: (Saturday)

Capital City Tournament continues.

Hannibal at Sedalia Smith-Cotton: (Sunday)

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 29 16 644 —

New York 25 17 595 2½

Philadelphia 19 25 432 9½

Buffalo 12 29 293 15

Central Division

Baltimore 19 22 463 —

Cleveland 17 25 357 4½

Atlanta 15 28 568 5

Cincinnati 10 31 244 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 36 8 818 —

Chicago 30 12 714 5

Phoenix 25 19 558 11

Detroit 17 27 386 20

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 39 4 907 —

Seattle 26 19 578 14

Golden St. 24 19 558 15

Houston 15 28 349 24

Portland 10 35 222 30

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Few Surprised Over President's Big Play

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Don Shula guarantees it will be used. Tom Landry figured it would be. Paul Warfield is playing coy about it. Mel Renfro knows he will have to stop it.

Everybody on the Super Bowl teams is talking about it—except Duane Thomas, who isn't talking to or about anything.

What is it?

It's the President's Play.

The President's Play is the maneuver President Nixon has suggested that Shula has his Miami Dolphins use in Sunday's Super Bowl game against Landry's Dallas Cowboys—a down-and-in pass from Bob Griese to Warfield.

It hit everyone with about as much surprise as the President's announcement that he would run for re-election since the down-and-in—a maneuver in which Warfield streaks down the left sideline and then veers toward the middle of the field—is used frequently by the Dolphins.

Shula was even willing to take a Joe Namath-like stance and guarantee that Nixon will see it.

"I can guarantee you'll see

the play," said Shula. "It's one of our favorites."

That didn't exactly come as a major surprise to Landry, who apparently will have to go into the game without presidential assistance.

"He," said Landry, speaking of Nixon, "picked a play we have a good chance of seeing run—there's a distinct possibility it'll be used."

Shula may guarantee it, and Landry may anticipate it, but the focal point will be the individual battle between Warfield trying to catch it and Renfro trying to stop it.

And right now Warfield apparently is trying to get a psychological edge—which might help more than Nixon's play-calling.

"I was sort of surprised when he suggested it," Warfield said. "I knew he was a staunch football fan, but to know the exact maneuver ... he's probably seen the play on national television."

"But," said Warfield, throwing in the psychological needle for Renfro's edification, "it's not necessarily my best pattern. Just because of the attention doesn't mean I'll go to it or

stay away from it.

"If it happens I'll just be thinking of my pattern—making adjustments on my release from the line of scrimmage—to make it successful. Because the President suggested it, doesn't mean there's any additional pressure."

And, then, maybe for Renfro's benefit, he reiterated.

"It doesn't mean I'm going to use it. It doesn't mean I won't use it."

Renfro, of course, has seen Warfield run the pattern which he did in the American Football Conference championship game against Baltimore, setting up the Dolphins' final touchdown in their 16-13 victory.

"But I've learned to live with it."

Renfro still lives with that.

"I think I'll always be haunted by it," Renfro said. "I was in a trance afterwards. I didn't answer the phone for six weeks. I still don't think I touched the ball. The films I saw were inconclusive."

"But I've learned to live with it."

California, Boonville Gain Easy Tourney Victories

CALIFORNIA — First-seeded California and second-seeded Boonville had no trouble in advancing to the semifinals in the upper and lower brackets of the 38th Annual California Basketball Tournament Monday night.

California rolled over Russellville, 75-53, behind the high scoring of Steve Flippin, who led the Pintos with 20 points. Bruce Sestke and Roy Raithel provided the bulk of the scoring output for Russellville, combining for 43 points. Sestke led the way with 22.

Boonville topped South Callaway, 67-46, in Monday night's other first-round contest.

Pete Rorvig was the only Boonville player in double figures as Coach Fred Biesemeyer cleared the bench. Rorvig fired in 27 points.

South Callaway was led by Dan Sine, who canned 19.

Two more first-round contests are slated for tonight in the tourney. They find fourth-seeded Marshall meeting Fatima of Westphalia at 7 p.m.; third-seeded Glasgow will tangle with University of Columbia at 8:30 p.m.

Big Eight Keeps Close Eye on Rest of Nation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mickey Holmes, Big Eight Conference director of services, said today league officials are compiling information on what is being done nationally regarding the new freshman rule.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association made University division freshmen football and basketball players eligible for varsity competition in action at its annual meeting last week in keeping Daniels on the ropes, couldn't do it this time.

"He was moving faster and punching sharper," Moore said. "He stayed off those ropes. He's getting himself up."

Yancey Durham, Frazier's manager, indicated that he might be looking past the Daniels' fight by saying the champion

Conference has already adopted the rule.

Big Eight faculty representatives, the league's governing body, returned from the NCAA meeting to discuss the matter with their respective athletic directors and football coaches, Holmes said.

The Big Eight voted some time ago against the use of freshmen in football. Neinas said the conference favored the use of freshmen in basketball.

Action by the Big Eight on the rule is expected to be taken shortly in view of current recruiting activity. The new rule passed by the NCAA becomes effective Aug. 1.

Paul Warfield
...President's Weapon

Ferguson Jenkins: Highest Paid Cub

CHICAGO (AP) — Cy Young winner Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' most productive pitcher in half a century, will be the highest salaried Cub player in history at an estimated \$125,000 for each of the next two seasons.

Jenkins, who peaked a five-year string of 20 or more victories with a 24-13 record last season, signed Monday a two-year pact announced officially "in excess of \$100,000" for each year.

Attorney Dave Schalia, a member of Ferguson Jenkins Enterprises, Ltd., said at a news conference that \$125,000 was "a good guess" for the new salary of the National League's winningest pitcher last season.

Last season, Jenkins led the National League in complete games (30), innings pitched (325), and tied for most starts (39), and was No. 2 in strikeouts with 263.

He was the first Cub pitcher to win 20 or more games for five successive seasons since Mordecai Brown did it from 1906 through 1911.

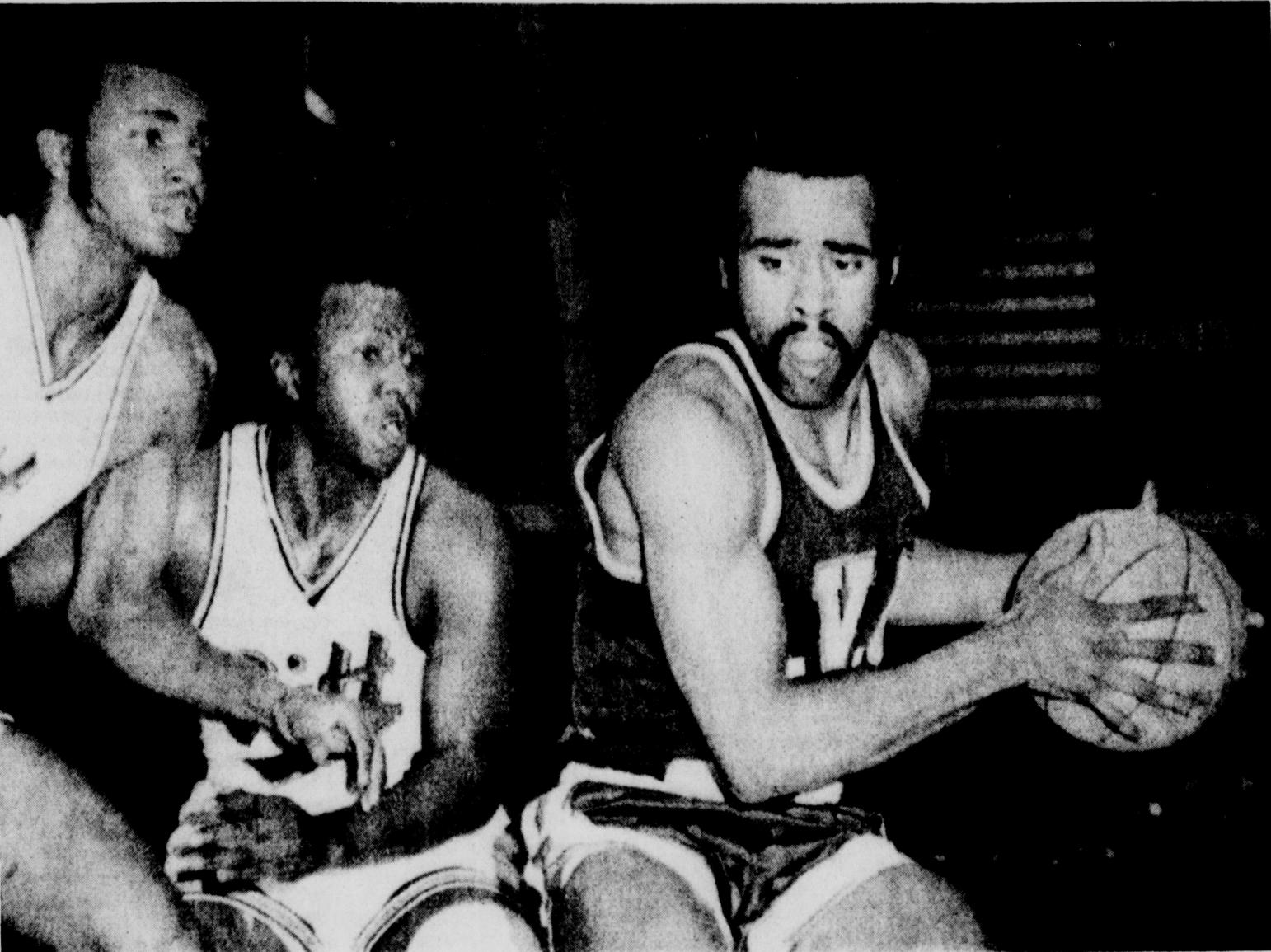
Next season, Jenkins will be striving to match the record of six 20-plus-victory seasons set by Robin Roberts, 1950-55.

The National League record for a right-handed pitcher winning 20 or more games is held by Christy Mathewson, who did it 12 years in a row from 1903 through 1914.



Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins

Inks Rich Two-Year Pact



Trouble Getting Inside

West Virginia's Will Robinson, right, has a perplexing look on his face as he tries to weave his way inside for a shot against Bob Knight, left, and Cleveland Edwards, center, of Pittsburgh. The action came during the first half of Monday night's upset win of Pitt's over previously undefeated West Virginia, 91-76. (UPI)

Cajuns Nail NW. La.

Lamar Cans 21 Points In Ragin' Cajuns' Win

By KEN RAPPORPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dwight Lamar was an unknown quantity and an unwanted commodity in high school.

Now the whole country is talking about Southwestern Louisiana's little, old point-maker.

"He's the best pure shooter I've ever seen," says Long Beach State basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian, who should know. He snubbed the Ohio high school product and lived to regret it.

Lamar, who scored 42 points Monday night to boost his nation-leading average and help the 13th-ranked Ragin' Cajuns defeat Northwestern Louisiana 101-88, never enjoyed the limelight at Columbus East high school.

In fact, when Tarkanian visited the city he had only two players in mind for recruiting purposes—Ed Ratliff, his current star, and Nick Connor, now with Illinois.

And when Ratliff suggested that Tarkanian look at Lamar, the coach suggested back: "No, thanks. I've never heard of him."

The final, ironic twist to the story came earlier this season when Tarkanian was welcomed to "Lamar Country." The 6-foot-1 Lamar scored 38 points to lead Southwestern Louisiana to a 90-83 victory over Long Beach State for the Bayou Classic title.

Providence upset 11th-ranked Villanova 76-59; 15th-rated Kentucky smashed Mississippi State 104-76 and 19th-rated

Hawaii whipped Rice 84-65 in other games Monday night involving rated clubs.

Lamar, who led the nation's college division scorers last year with a 36-point average, now has a chance to win the university division scoring title because his school has moved up in status.

Winning both divisions would

be precedent-setting, but it wouldn't surprise his coach, Beryl Shipley.

"He's the finest outside shooter I've ever coached," says Shipley. "He's as good a natural rawboned shooting guard as any in America."

Roy Ebron also bedeviled Northwestern Louisiana, scoring 37 points and catching 28

rebounds.

Marvin Barnes and Larry Kettirits each scored 22 points to lead Providence over Villanova.

Henry Siemontowski scored 28 points for the Wildcats, who lost only for the second time in 13 starts.

Jim Andrews scored 24 points and Tom Parker added 28 in Kentucky's romp.

Beard Awarded All-Star Berth By Flip of Coin

NEW YORK (AP) — The flip of a coin has earned Butch Beard of the Cleveland Cavaliers a place on the Eastern Conference team for the National Basketball Association's All-Star game Jan. 18 at Los Angeles.

The unusual procedure was required after Beard, a second-year pro, received his first berth on the East squad.

Beard was one of six players added to the East aggregation Monday. The others were Jack Marin and Archie Clark of Baltimore, John Johnson of Cleveland, Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati and Wes Unseld of Buffalo.

The eight other members of the 14-man team were chosen earlier by sportswriters and broadcasters. They were Jo Jo White, John Havlicek and Dave Cowens of Boston, Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere of New York, Lou Hudson of Atlanta, Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Wes Unseld of Baltimore.

Added to the Western Conference squad Monday were Jimmy Walker and Bob Lanier of Detroit, Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas of Phoenix, Elvin Hayes of Houston and Sidney Wicks of Portland.

They will join Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, Bob Love of Chicago, Spencer Haywood of Seattle and Cazzie Russell of Golden State.

The West will have a decided height advantage with the 7-foot-2 Jabbar, 7-1 Chamberlain, 6-11 Lanier, 6-9½ Hayes and Haywood and Wicks, both 6-9. Cowens will be the tallest East player at 6-9.

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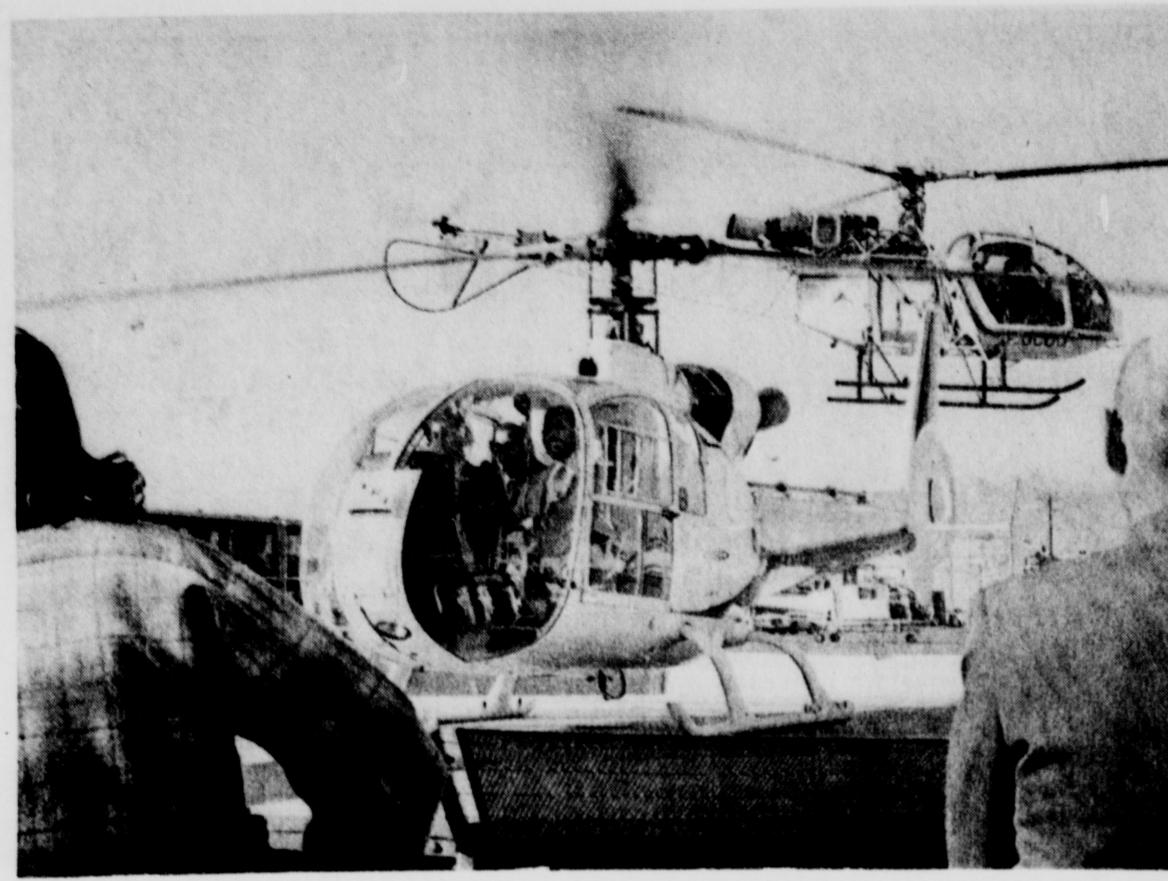
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Newest In Helicopters

The newest thing in American skies are these two new Vought helicopters introduced at the Helicopter Association of America's convention in

Las Vegas Monday. The convention features aircraft from throughout the world.

(UPI)

Southern Attack Threat Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators say failure of U.S. air defenses to spot a lumbering Cuban airliner before it landed at New Orleans last fall demonstrates an enemy attack could be launched from the south "with little risk of being detected in advance."

A report released today by the House Armed Services investigating subcommittee says U.S. authorities—despite three hours' notice—did not know the plane had penetrated American defenses until its pilot radioed for landing instructions.

The report calls the existing American air-defense system "virtually useless" and says a 1,500-mile gap between Florida and California is "virtually devoid of military surveillance and air-defense command and control."

"Since our potential enemies know of the gaping holes in our air defenses," said Chairman

F. Edward Hebert, D-La., "I think it is high time that the American people were let in on this open secret."

Hebert's subcommittee urged Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to speed up lagging development of a new air-defense system—and for now install a sophisticated, new, over-the-horizon radar to cover Cuba and the Gulf of Mexico.

Gen. Seth J. McKee, commander of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) estimated the interim southern coverage would cost \$70 million to \$125 million.

McKee testified NORAD did not know the Russian-built Cuban airliner headed toward New Orleans last Oct. 26 with 21 Cuban sugar conference had penetrated U.S. defenses until it was informed the pilot had radioed the New Orleans tower for landing instructions 33 minutes earlier.

That report to NORAD was interrupted with the information that the Cuban plane was on the ground, McKee testified.

Hebert's subcommittee said Havana had messaged the Miami Air Traffic Control almost four hours earlier with a flight plan, and the information was relayed to a variety of points including NORAD, the State Department, the Federal Aviation Administration headquarters in Washington and the New Orleans control tower.

The subcommittee said the FAA urged the State Department to permit the plane's entry so as not to endanger release from Havana of a hijacked American Airlines 747 with 235 passengers.

It also said the State Department notified NORAD the Cuban plane probably would not make the flight because the Havana airport was closed for the arrival of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

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Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 1:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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mendations totaled \$941 million but the Legislature appropriated \$913.6 million.

Docking also told his statewide audience he would propose four tax "reform" measures designed to raise an additional \$26 million annually for the state general fund.

These proposals, he said, will disallowance of the federal income tax as a deduction on the state returns of corporations—which he has proposed previously—as well as increasing the amount of interest banks are charged for inactive state funds deposited in them, eliminating the state privilege tax for financial institutions and eliminating the sales tax exemption on consumables used in manufacturing.

Docking said he believes legislators are going to be more receptive to his tax reform proposals this year because "they are coming around to see this is a good way to raise revenue."

He said he isn't proposing elimination of federal taxes as deductions on state returns of individual taxpayers because he doesn't need that much money to fund his budget. He said, however, he views that step as logical before the state increases its sales or income tax rates.

Docking said nearly \$10 million of his proposed \$26 million in additional revenue would be proposed for restoring welfare budget cuts made by the 1971 legislature. The remainder, he said, would go mostly to keep the state general fund monthly ending balances from dipping precariously low.

His legislative message today included Docking's welfare reform proposals, which he made public last Saturday, and his recommendations on extending the property tax lid this session and his state spending lid proposal, both of which he made public Monday.

The Legislator appeared primed for a quick start from the gate following today's formalities.

A spokesman for GM in Kansas City said the hiring of workers at Leeds will be accomplished by March 31. The new employees are expected to raise the work force here to 3,700.

GM Announces Added Workers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — General Motors Corporation announced Monday plans to add 200 production workers at its Leeds assembly division. The company said the workers were being added as part of a nationwide increase to meet new car demands.

The Leeds plant is one of six across the country ordered to rehire laid-off workers, or add others because of a surge in November and December car sales.

A spokesman for GM in Kansas City said the hiring of workers at Leeds will be accomplished by March 31. The new employees are expected to raise the work force here to 3,700.

Disclaims Deal With KBI Agent

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An Overland Park man arrested in Johnson County drug raids led by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller in November testified Monday he did not make a deal with a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent.

Jack Lee Mead, 24, is charged in Johnson County District Court with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. He was arrested Nov. 8. KBI agent Steve Phillips said he obtained 20 bags of marijuana at a Shawnee apartment occupied by Frank Pellerito, 20, also charged with possession with intent to sell.

Phillips said both Mead and Pellerito were present when he paid \$20 as a down payment and said he was going to sell the marijuana in St. Louis.

Mead said he did not make a deal to sell the drug, and denied selling or buying marijuana. Under cross examination, Mead said he had been convicted of possession of untaxed marijuana in Arizona.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks.

Don Stratton, E.R.

L.H. Durley, Sec'y.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, of Sedalia, Mo., will hold their regular meeting Jan. 12 at Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. All members are urged to attend.

Cathy Sprinkle, H.Q.
Donna Anderson, Rec.

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7—Personals

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PICK UP YOUR free 1972 calendar now at U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th Street, Sedalia.

7C—Rummage Sales

BASEMENT SALE, 1314 East Broadway, Wednesday only. Dishes, dresser and chest, clothes, 2 dinette sets, 2 book cases, old chairs, old cupboard and ABC washer.

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24th & ohio

Wednesday Only

Lots of clothing and miscellaneous items.

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PRE-SEASON SALE

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fold-down campers. Write or call for

free price list. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SPECIAL — 1 WEEK ONLY - 18

foot self-contained Ozark Luxury

Liner travel trailer, very clean, \$1995.

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51—Articles for Sale

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2 round oak tables and an antique roll-top desk. Call 826-2568 after 3 p.m.

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69-A—House Trailers for Rent

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

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75-D—Duplex for Rent

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77—Houses for Rent

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3 BEDROOM, ranch style, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement. 5 years old. East location. 827-0403.

424 East 14th

extra roomy older home, needs some repair, large corner lot, close in, terms available. \$5,500.00

Southwest location, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen.

720 East 14th, 3 bedrooms, large living room, 1/2 basement, corner lot, extra nice. \$10,000.00.

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84—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

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82-A—Business for Sale

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83—Farms and Land for Sale

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84—Houses for Sale

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1968 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioner, local, one owner, clean \$1795

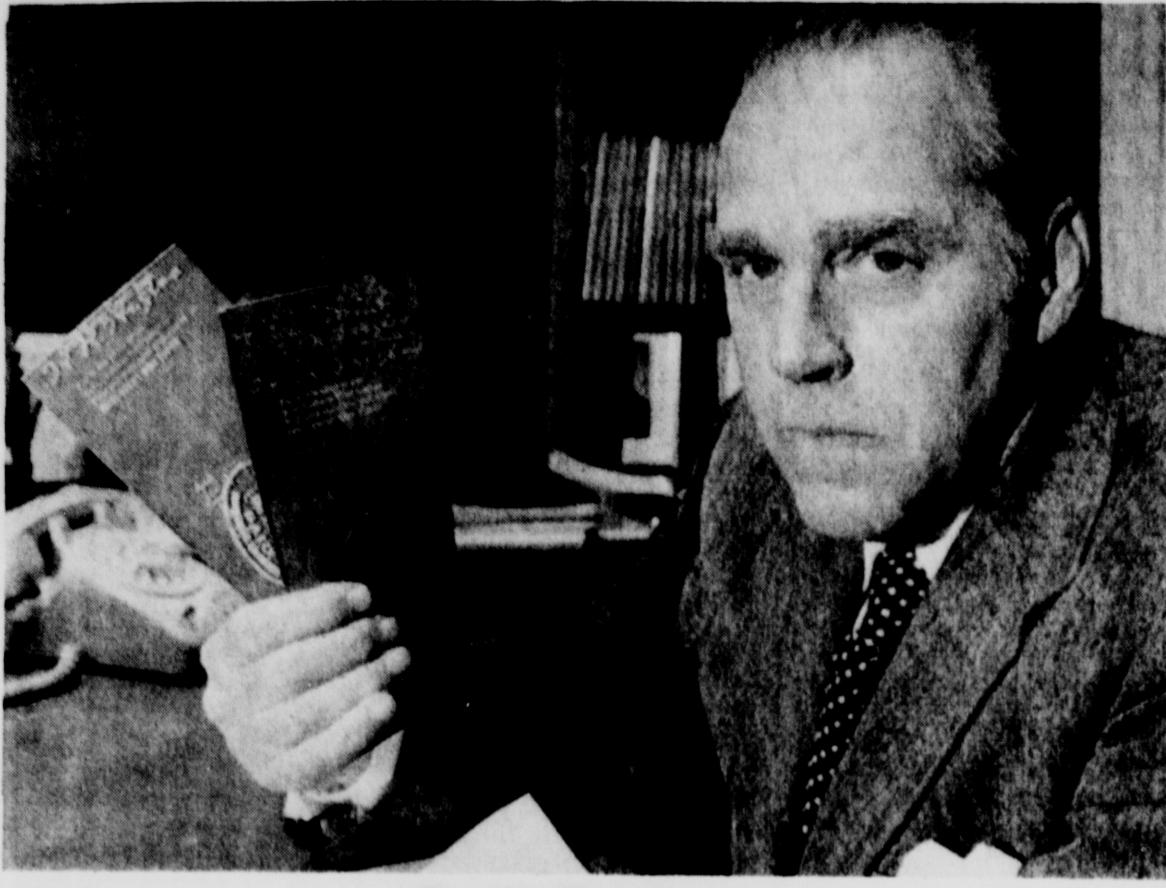
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**Battle Continuing**

Harold W. McGraw, Jr., president of the McGraw-Hill Book Co., displayed at a New York Press conference Monday facsimiles of two checks allegedly paid to Howard Hughes by

McGraw-Hill for publication rights on a Hughes autobiography. In a session with reporters made public Sunday, Hughes charged the manuscript was a fraud. (UPI)

Hughes Manuscript Battle Continuing

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversy surrounding the forthcoming "autobiography" of Howard Hughes has thickened with the insistence of the man named as the collaborator that seven reporters who believed they had spoken with the billionaire recluse were duped.

"That was not Howard Hughes," asserted Clifford Irving, the 41-year-old novelist who publisher McGraw-Hill says spent close to 100 taping sessions with Hughes in preparing the memoirs, set for publication March 27.

The seven reporters who spent 2½ hours on Friday night speaking with a voice emanating from a small box in a Los Angeles banquet room all agreed the voice was indeed that of Hughes, who has not been seen publicly since 1957. Two voice print experts concurred.

The voice told the seven men that the book now being printed by McGraw-Hill is a fraud, that he never met with Irving and that he had never even heard of him "until a matter of days ago."

Publisher Harold McGraw Jr., head of the firm that has paid money in six figures for the rights to what it insists is a legitimate autobiography, appears willing to accept that the man who spoke on the telephone is Hughes.

"My only thought is that he spoke too openly," in the autobiography, McGraw told newsmen Monday. "Some of his advisers must have advised him on the damaging aspects of the information as far as his business and personal life is concerned."

McGraw said the publisher had "full confidence" in Irving and that the publishing company remained "absolutely convinced of the authenticity of this book and that the docu-

mentation we have contains the signature of Howard Hughes."

Irving told three reporters in a wide-ranging interview Monday in the offices of McGraw-Hill that the voice he heard in excerpts of last week's news conference, aired on television Sunday night, "was an excellent forgery of what Mr. Hughes must have sounded like some four years ago."

Reminded that the two independent voice experts had said tapes of the voice on the telephone matched older recordings known to have been made by Hughes, Irving asked: "How valid could they be if they were compared with a recording 25 years old?" He did not elaborate on what might have altered Hughes' voice in recent years.

Irving displayed photostatic copies of the endorsements on two checks. Both were signed H. R. Hughes and carried the notation that the originals were deposited in the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich. The check backs bore the words "Chase Manhattan Bank, N.Y.—Endorsement Guaranteed."

He also showed the three newsmen a photostatic copy of what he said was the first letter sent to him by Hughes in December 1970.

The letter was signed "H. R. Hughes." Some later correspondence was signed "Howard Hughes." Irving said all the handwritten evidence, including a nine-page handwritten letter to McGraw attesting to the authenticity of the book as well as comments and alterations penned in the margins of the 999-page manuscript, had been authenticated by handwriting experts.

On the matter of the telephone interview with seven reporters in Los Angeles, Irving said the voice seemed prepared to expand at some length on

specific subjects but appeared at a loss on a number of questions designed to check his identity.

In fact, the man on the telephone was presented with 10 such questions. He answered three, which were a matter of public, if obscure, record. He failed to answer one which was a matter of public record. He could not answer six which would have required more intimate knowledge.

"Howard Hughes has a very good memory," Irving commented.

Irving, who said he has spent a total of about four months away from his family on the Spanish island of Ibiza during the past year, added he has been the target of "oblique pressure" in connection with the Hughes book, including threats against his life.

Two men approached his wife Edith Sommer, an artist, in a cafe on Ibiza last December and said they would like to get information from her, Irving said. When she refused, he said, they told her in French: "We're here on a job that involves murder and we really don't want to do it. If you give us the information we want, we won't have to go through with it."

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co., which Hughes owns, noted the insistence by McGraw-Hill that the book is genuine and said: "We really don't know what if any legal action will be taken."

McGraw said the publisher had "full confidence" in Irving and that the publishing company remained "absolutely convinced of the authenticity of this book and that the docu-

Public Offender Program Finds Jobs

By JANE BENNETT
The Springfield Leader and
Press
For The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Four months earlier, the 26-year-old former prison inmate had stepped through the prison gates with \$25 in the pocket of a cheap new suit.

He had failed, since then, to get a job. Being on parole, he found, was not an insurmountable drawback — not as great a factor in his bad luck as having no skill nor job experience.

He considered his plight — his wife pregnant now, no permanent place of residence — and he called the Concentrated Employment Program (CEP) of the Ozarks Area Community Action Corp., Springfield.

This man does not exist. But the experiences related in this case are accurate portrayals of the men enrolled in a CEP pilot project — a Public Offender Program designed to train young men in this position, then help them land a job.

The effort was launched last July even though five similar programs in other parts of the country had failed. CEP staffers, however, believe their program, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Labor, is stronger than previous efforts because it is part of the already-proven CEP.

Since its inception in 1968, CEP has been training and finding employment for economically disadvantaged Ozark residents.

Four CEP staff members are

assigned to the Public Offender Program, which begins for each enrollee with an orientation session and extensive testing.

Clients are eligible for enrollment the day they are released from prison. From the outset, they receive \$10 for each day of the program — which ranges from two weeks to 90 days, depending on the client's progress and his course of instruction.

The money is important, says Bob Ranney, counselor, because "the moment a prisoner is released, ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) payments stop, and all he has is \$25 gate money."

"And \$25 doesn't go very far when you are coming home to three, five or, in one case, 11 children ... If he doesn't have a job tomorrow, he's in trouble. Chances are very good he'll commit another criminal offense."

Getting jobs for the Public Offender Program clients is not difficult, says Neil Mace, the project's job developer. "We have found most employers are more than eager to work with them if they have a skill," he said.

One of the bright prospects, released from a federal institution, was employed at a Springfield hospital as a radiological technician. He since has been accepted by a Springfield

Clients first work for non-profit agencies before being "promoted" to on-the-job training.

Besides courses of instruction in carpentry, plumbing, secretarial work and numerous other fields, the clients are indoctrinated in where to seek medical help, food stamps and how to meet other urgent needs of their families.

Of 52 clients enrolled in the program through December, their criminal records ranged from convictions on second-degree murder charges to car theft and refusal to serve in the military.

Some entered the program with misgivings, but many provided their families and themselves with hopes for an improved future.

Of the 52, 46 had continued in the program. Of the other six, four had moved from the area, one was reimprisoned and one had died.

One of the bright prospects, released from a federal institution, was employed at a Springfield hospital as a radiological technician. He since has been accepted by a Springfield

college and plans to start classes next month, his eyes set on a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

"I think the program has been extremely valuable to me in getting me located in this area and in helping me over the rough spots," he said. "Everybody I've come into contact with has given me a lot more confidence. They've made me breathe a little easier."

Another client, whose work experience employment will be as a carpenter's apprentice, said the program helped "by just talking to me and giving me confidence that I could make something of myself . . .

"They helped with food for the family, with a cheaper place to live and I'm going to work — from then on I think I can make it . . ."

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